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For Office Of Governor By The Newly Harmonized New York Democrats.

ALTON B. PARKER AS CHAIRMAN

Scores Republican Party For Extravagance And Argues For Better Balancing Of Power Between

Great Political Divisions.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

bled at eleven o'clock this morning. The chairman of the credentials committee reported that there were no contests to be sub-committeed to the renyention, Judge Alton B. Parker, the permanent chairman, was introduced and enthusiastic cries,

states in which it has been temporar-Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The fly placed in power, has with accustomed partisanship taken advantage of the opportunity offered it by dem-

ancing of the power of great parties Not the least striking feature of Judge Parker's address was a declaration that Junes D. Shorman, the companion of Mr. Taft on the republican ticket, invaded Wall street for political countributions in 1996, when Mr. Shorman was chairman of the congressional committee.

"Evidence is not wanting of the set purpose of the leaders of tint (the purpose of the leaders of tint (the standard insensate by the exercise standard insensate by the exercise of nower, republican legislatures,

republican) party," he said, "to con-thur their plan of securing funds both state and federal, have riotously those who are interested either wasted the people's money.



ALTON B. PARKER.

in legislation or in non-enforcement, schemes have been devised, one upon teo in 1996 called for dollar contri- burdened by an addition of over 99,-butions from individuals to aid in the 1990 federal officeholders at an annual election of republican members of con-gress. The predident himself subscrib- nearly seventy millions of dollars." ed a dollar, and a few others whose names were duly advertised, and then the publication of contributions cease throughout his speech, at the conclued, and the chairman of the congress sion of which the committee on reso sional committee, now the republican lutions reported. The platform adopt candidate for vice-president, went ed heartly endorses the national plat-

ty resting upon him. With reference to the internal dissensions which the call of the roll for the nominave torn the party usunder in variour parts of the country he said:

placed before the delegates was that One necessary outcome has been the party's deprivation of representation in the senate of the United States acclamation, so far as eastern, the middle and the Connecticut Convention western states are concerned, together with the loss of all but a comparativoly few of the congressmen from inated Judge A. Henton Robertson of them, while in all that vast territory New Haven for governor. The platwe have no governors except in Monform adopted makes the candidacy tana and Manesota, in Oregon and on the republican ticket of George Lo Ithodo Island. The republican party Lilley the leading issue of the cam in a majority of those democratic page.

plane Flights,

all European records for sustained appropriate flight. He remained in the

air for 39 minutes and 18 3-5 seconds

MAINE AND ALABAMA

WILBUR WRIGHT HAS I battleships Maine and Alabama arrived here this morning and exchanged salutes with the arsenal. They are BROKEN A RECORD salutes with the arsenal. They are dred thousand defined thousand described to come fraudulent notes. Brother Wilbur Now Holds European Pacific. Their arrival drow crowds
Record for Sustained Aero-Record for Sustained Aero-

Lemans, Sept. 16.—This morning ILLINOIS CENTRAL Wilbur Wright, accoptanist, eclipsed all European records for

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16.—Domo-erats in state convention today nom-

Received with Enthusiasm

This gives the Wright brothers the Electric Power May be Used on Ter-records for both hemispheres. minals of Road in City of 'Chicago.

IDT ARROUTATED PRESENT ARRIVE IN NAPLES Chicago, Sept. 16.—President Hara-republican leaders to scare them away from the support of the democratic announced at a directors' meeting in ticket by threats of a panic. He re-New York today that he had authorize ferred to Taft as



WHEN FALD ARRIVES.

CUSTER'S BRIGADE HOLDS A REUNION

Campfire, [HPBCIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

In Memory of Gen. Banks.

son of Massachusetts who rose from made the famous race on September "bobble-boy" to a position of nation- 16, 1893, with 160-acro homesteads as al prominence as a soldier and status- prizes for the lucky owners. unn, was honored today in outogistle of the statue which has been placed in the State House grounds. The exercises were bold to the state that the s cises were held in the chamber of the House of Representatives and were participated in by many persons Former Attorney General Herbert Parker delivered the principal cration,

MEXICO CELEBRATES 98TH ANNIVERSARY

Military and Civic Ceremonies Held to Honor of Independence

husiastle, The day's program includes Mr. Parker was liberally applauded

down, as had his predecessors of old, form and candidates nominated by the was observed today by festivities on into Wall street to get the money national convention; pledges both a scale more elaborate than hereto with which to influence the doubtful carnest and enthusiastic support, and force. At break of day the national

of Lient-Gov, Lowis stuyvesant Chan-WAS ARRESTED ON FUGITIVE WARRANT

Dr. George Morton of New York Tak en in Philadelphia Hotel

[BT ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Philadolphia, Pa., Sept. 16.—Dr. George Morton of New York was arrested at a hotel here today on a fugitive warrant from New York, charging him with securing one hundred thousand dollars by means of

TAFT ENDORSEMENT SCORED BY BRYAN

WILL INVESTIGATE Bryan Says Taft in Mr. Roosevelt's Appointee and Calls Him a Political Bankrupt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Bryan in an address before a great crowd warned his lienrers not to allow the

OKLAHOMA CITIES CELEBRATE BIRTH

Opening of Cherokee Strip.

In Memory of Gen. Banks.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—The memory of General Nathaniel P. Bunks, a son of Massachusetts who rose from made the famous race on September.

Was a parado of a score of horses, each corn, Lord Castletown and a number over twenty years old, the only survive of other notables also participated in the event.

The exhibition is confined to a dis-

TO GEN. HAMMOND

Herbert Founder of West Superior to Be Re-

Founder of West Superior to Be Remembered by City—\$2,000 in Bountles,
[ISDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Superior, Wis., Sopt. 16.—Superior may erect a signer to the founder of "West Superior," Gen. John Henry Hammond. Alderman Shafer is now contains the agitating the matter and private sub-scriptions will probably be taken up for the purpose, General Hammond was the first manager of the Land & Blver Improvement company which [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

City of Mexico, Sept. 16.—Today's colobration of the minety-eighth annic yoursary of the independence of Mexico but have been been described in the dependence of mexico. versary of the independence of Mexi-co has been unusually brilliant and en-there and he and his New York asso-lation of the dark program includes

Factional Disputes in Party

The spenker expressed his appressible, economical, constitutional of the honor and responsibility of the law."

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Ing was noised over an incurrent unity ty of wild adding paid. The state education in Beigium and being ormunicipal buildings and a salute was paid a like amount and the hunters dained to the control of the form the barracks. Later in the of this vicinity respect heart of the law." day a military pageant, participted harvest. A few outsiders obtained there in various pulpits and as an in-in by thousands, marched through the part of the money but the largest structor in Catholic schools until he streets of the city. The statlatles in the county book which is carefully kept, show that 180 full-grown wolves were slaughtered in Douglas county in the past year. In addition, 31 welf cubs, 76 wildcats and six lynx were killed. In bounty on these animals the county paid \$2,182 and the state the same. The hounty on full grown waives is the largest offered by either the state or county and is the same in both cases, \$10 from each. Wolf cubs are only worth as ar-on a draw \$2 from both state and county. Wild cats and lyux scalps of the bounty. Wild cats and lyux scalps draw \$2 from both state and county. Deputy County Clerk W. J. Leader says that the increased number of About one hundred passengers will wolves killed during the year is not start towards the end of December on due to the increasing prowess of the a month's cruise, about a week of hunters but to the fact that the coun- which will be spent in the ico-pack, try is being rapidly settled and the forest beasts driven into a closer area where they can be easily hunted. The BRYAN TO ARRIVE IN increase is very noticeable at county treasurer's office for where a few years ago the hounty money ne er exceeded \$500 and most the time hovered around \$200, It is now \$2,000,

LIST OF DEAD NOW HAS REACHED NINE

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS,] Windsor, Mo., Sept. 16.—Two additional deaths occurred today as a re-

AMERICAN DUCHESS HELPS IRISH TRADE

Four Regiments of Michigan Cavairy Today Was Fifteenth Anniversary of Opens Exposition Devoted to Irish In Gather in Detroit For Opening of Cherokee dustries in Calway dustries in Galway

Campfire.

[Special To Till Gazette.]

Dotroit, Mich., Sopt. 16.—A considerable number of veterums, some of whom had come from a great distance, when had come from a great distance.

Strip.

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[Special To Till whom had come from a great distance, opening of the Cherokee Strip and her marriage was Miss Helen Zimntended the eighth annual readout then birth of a number of now thriving merman of Chelmant, was the cenheld in this city today by the survivers of Custer's Michigan Cavalry was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the opening of the big exposition of frish industrial sound well and other places. In this city tries, for which preparations have been sound which comprised the famous brigade.

The most interesting feature forms a great distance, opening of the Cherokee Strip and her marriage was Miss Helen Zimnter and the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the opening of the Cherokee Strip and her marriage was Miss Helen Zimnter and the interesting trail figure today in interesting modes that accomplished the opening of the Cherokee Strip and her marriage was Miss Helen Zimnter and the cenhant was the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the opening of the Cherokee Strip and her marriage was Miss Helen Zimnter and the cenhant was the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the opening of the birt of the big exposition of frish industrial field was commemorated with interesting of the big exposition of frish industrial field was commemorated with interesting of the big exposition of frish industrial field was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting of the big exposition of frish industrial field was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting modes that accomplished the cenhant was commemorated with interesting transfer and f

> play of Irish products and is not de-signed to be international in its scope, though Canada, the United States and Australia have manifested an appro-citive interest in the affair. In confunction with the exhibition there will be held a conference of soveral days for the discussion of ways and means for the opening up of new markets for Irish goods outside Ire-land.

ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN HAS ANNIVERSARY

Was Consecrated to Present Office

ening to California in 1883,

ARRANGE EXCURSION TO THE SOUTH POLE

One Hundred Passengers Will Go For Month's Cruise From Sydney, N. S. W.

INCCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE-1 Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 16,-Ar rangements have been completed here to run a novel summer excursion to the Ice-pack around the South Pole

ROCHESTER TONIGHT

Weehawken, N. J., in Special Car on Lake Shore Train This Morning. IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Weehnwken, N. J., at nine o'clock this morning in his special car ab Weehnwken, N. J., at nine o'clock ceny.

this morning in his special car at faciled to a West Shore train for Rochester. He is scheduled to reach morning Frank Kuranski aged 16 about 60 years old and is survived by the latter city at 6 o'clock this even wakes. fell under a Chicago & Run Down by Cars.

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Prominent in Green Bay business circles for several years. He was about 60 years old and is survived by a large family.

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Robbed Salcons. o'clock | ceny.

AMERICAN RAILWAY KING IS SEVENTY YEARS OLD

James J. Hill Today Reached The Age Of Three Score Years And Ten.

strong and fresh as few men twenty years younger. Some time in the year 1906 it was stated that Mr. Hill announced his intention of retiring from active business on July 1, 1907, but that time came and passed and found him still in harness, warking as hard, if not harder than ever to consolidate and strengthen his energian. There was some delay, and consolidate and strengthen his energian. consolidate and strengthen his enor-mous financial and railroad interests, the largest in the control of a single state. Illi remained at home and did num in the world. It is believed that a great deal in sending men and food the unsettled condition of the money market and the exigencies of his rullmarket and the exigencies of his railroad enterprises resulting from recent
legislation by Congress caused Mr.
Hill-to postpone the date of his retirement. However that may be, no man
has carned rest from life-long activity
more than Illii. During his lifetime
hie has acquired an enormous fortune
estimated at more than one hundred
million dollars and has brought under
his control greater transportation interests than are or ever have been in
the hands of any single individual. He
controls the Great Northern system,
which he created, and also the Burlington and the Northern Paelife. As
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which he created, and also the Burlington and the Northern Paelife. As
head of the Great Northern he has
more than seven thousand miles of
track under his control, the Burilington gives him eight thousand miles of
his railroads, if placed together would
give thousand miles. The tracks of
his railroads, if placed together would
come within five thousand miles of
reaching around the earth. In addition to that he controls the inrests
steamer line between the United
States and China and the fine steamship line between Buffalo and Duluth,
life is also supposed to have a controling interest in the Eric ruitroad and
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On his 4,000 acre estate hear this
eval. On his 4,000 acre estate hear this road enterprises resulting from recent

Mr. Hill is a Scotch-Irish-Canadian respects he has always been quite lib-Mr. Hill is a Scotch-Irish-Canadian-respects he has always been quite librarican and was born on a small farm near Guelph, Ontario, on Septemor of Ireland Orangeman and his mother of Ireland Orangeman and his mother a Scotch lassic of the Dunbar clan, with a pedigreo traceable back to the house of Stuart. As a hoy Hill showed a dislike for farm work, but such interest in books, that his father decided to make a Presbyterian clorgy man out of him. He entered school at the ago of seven, but when he had

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.—When I I decided that he would not become a minister, but a businessman. He became cierk in a local grocery store, but after one year he went to the United States. He defited to St. Paul, "three score and ten." But time has dealt gently with him and physically as well as mentally lill is today as strong and fresh as few men twenty years younger. Some time in the bowaver, and remained in a cierk.

Captuln Shelley took the men to lows and entered the service from that a great deal in sending men and food to the fighting fine. At that time he began his railroad career by becoming the agent of the St. Paul & Pacific

ATTORNEY GEN. GILBERT IS TO WRITE STATE PLATFORM

It Is Believed At Madison That E. A. Edmonds Is Certain To Be Next Republican State Chairman.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.—An General Frank L. Gilbert will write state plats continuous stream of mescningers called at the residence of Archiforn to be adopted next plats bishop Blordan today with gers called at the residence of Archibited form to be adopted next Tuesday by of the successful Stephenson chmibishop Blordan today with jubiled the candidates' convention here, A repaired messages of greeting report to this effect is in circulation and part of the candidates' convention and part of the successful Stephenson chmibishop by the candidates' convention and converse of the successful Stephenson chmibishop Blordan today with jubiled the candidates' convention and converse of the successful Stephenson chmibishop Blordan today with jubiled the candidates' convention here. A resulting the successful Stephenson chmibishop Blordan today with jubiled the candidates' convention here. in legislation or in non-enforcement schemes have been devised, one upon of law. Smarting under the exposure of law. Smarting under the oxposure of the insurance investigations, of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state officers who in Superior's big boom in the '80's equality credited. A meeting of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state officers who is guerior's big boom in the '80's equality credited. A meeting of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state officers who is guerior's big boom in the '80's equality credited. A meeting of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state officers who is guerior's big boom in the '80's equality credited. A meeting of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state officers who is guerior's big boom in the '80's equality credited. A meeting of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state officers who is guerior's big boom in the '80's equality credited. A meeting of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present state of the ones to whom the origin fact that twenty-five years ago today the four present sta pense. Since Mr. Roosevelt beprosident, the country has been
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control that the countities of the day.

Monterey Celebrates.

Monterey

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN WISCONSIN'S BORDERS

Wanson Will Be Candidate For Reelection As Democratic Chairman_Boaler, The Cranberry King, Is Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Racine, Wis., Sept. 16.—Owen Mc-Carthy aged 19 years charged with the murder of Gustav Reth who was brought here this morning was exam-ined by Court Commissioner Went-September 23, Bonds were fixed address by Senator Gore, the blind at \$15,000 which, he was unrale to member of the upper house from Okla-

Charged With Larceny. La Crosse, Wls., Sept. 16.—Thomas McDowell of South Haven, Mich., was New York, Sept. 16 .- Bryan left Tomah authorities charged with lar- He was the owner of the Boater cran-

perushed. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital and will die before night, so the physicians state,

Gore at La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 16.—The democratic campuign in La Crosse worth and the case was adjourned to county will open Friday night with an homa.

Cranberry King Dead.
Marinette, Wis., Sept. 16.—E. Boater, a ploneer resident of Green Bay died here this morning of paralysis. berry marsh located here and has been prominent in Green Bay business

Taken to Waupun: Sheriff Fisher near the Hartman Trunk company left this mean for Waupun with Lee and his left leg was cut off close to Kingsley in charge,

Northwestern railway freight train La Crosse, Vis., Sept. 14.—Charged with robbing two saloons on the north side, Tracy Merrill, John Schomers his body and his body was badly

(Continued on page 8.) First American Warships to Come by ed a full and immediate investigation of pointee" and said the president's enterpolation of dynamic in the question of electrifying the termitations of Taft was the endorse a freight car yesterday. This brings Way of the Pacific Into the mont of a political bankrupt against the total death list up to hine, it is whom you cannot collect even if you believed the others injured will renuls of the road in Chiengo, Itoad the Want Ads. Naples, Sept. 16.—The American

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The prices are 98c. \$1.00, \$1.50. \$1,98, \$2.00, \$2,25, \$3,00, \$3,25 and 33.75 oach.

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TO NAVIGATION

THAT WILL BE SLOGAN OF BIG MEETING AT DIXON OCT. 8.

MAYOR HEDDLES TO ATTEND

Also a Delegation of Other Business n from This City—Six Con-gressmen and Several Engineers to Speak.

"When the Sleeper Wakes" might be an appropriate title for the big frama that is going to be enacted by he people of the Rock river valle luring the next twelvementh, iffly years the middle portion of a water-course which nature plainly intended for a great highway of commerce and which has always offered an easy solution of the transportation problems which have long yexed the problems which have long vexed the so-called "inland" manufacturing centance, enjoying the benefits of water competition, have not only prospered but have also from time to time, recelved great appropriations from the government for deopening their barbors and dredging channels. Nothing excepting un occusional federal building has come to the inland towns to compensate them for the favoritism shown, their more fortunate neigh-Soft coal which ought to be brought here from the Illinois fields for 20 cents costs eighty cents. Transportation charges on hard coal are \$1.20. There are tariffs to match on every other commodity not produced in this community.

Big Meeting at Dixon.

Dixon, III., is to be the scene of the opening act of the movement to reopening act of the movement to restore Rock river to its rightful place among the great navigable streams of the United States. Representatives in congress, manufacturers and wide-awake citizens from every section invelocen summoned to a great session which will be the Tripp county opening will by the Rev. P. A. Schuh. They will be oven larger than the Gregory registration and larger aron of the United States. Representatives and wide-greens, manufacturers and manufactu which will be in progress there on Oct, 6 and 7. The estensible and on-ly purpose of the gathering is to condder plans for making the Rock river navigable from its sources in Wisconsin to the Mississippi, thus opening up a new water-way from the Badger state to the Gulf of Mexico. Addresses will be delivered by Congressmen coper and Jenkins of Wisconsin and Lowden, Fuller, Prince, and McKin-ney of Illinois; by L. L. Wheeler, the ingineer in charge of the construction of the Hennephy canal; and by Major C. S. Riche, communder of the lock Island, government arsenal. When two great states, through their ropresentatives at Washington, take though Uncle Sam would have to at up and take notice. The proposed im-provement includes the hullding of a umber of power dams along the river, sites for nineteen of which have already been secured, not including the government's blg plant at Sterling. he delegates will take a trip to Rock laland and return in a government boat, going by way of the Hennepin canal, which was recently completed and opened for navigation.

Mayor Heddles Receives Notice. From L. F. Edwards, superintendent of schools of LD county, Illinois. Jayor Heddles this morning received

Dixon, Illhols, Sept. 15, 1908. To the Mayor,

husiness and commorcial organization, to be known as the Rock River Improvement association. Each city, business and commercial orgalization,

send them invitations, programs and free tickets to the banquet and for the steambout ride down the Hennepin

This organization is going to mean much to the cities and villages along Rock river; honce, not only each city but every one of the organizations and corporations above enumerated should be represented at the meeting by a fall delegation.

We have just received a large lot delegates that are to represent your city. You should be one of them. Enclosed find stamped envelope for reply, Please don't delay answering

as the time is gotting short. Very respt., I, F, EDWARDS, Chairman.

Janesville Delegates.

of the Janesville Advancement association: M. G. Joffris, president of the Janesville Electric Co.; George Mc-Key, president of the Janesville Power Boat Club, and others. He will attend the meeting, himself and will call villo. upon David Holmes, secretary and reasurer of the Blodgett Milling Co., Conger, 300. Lot 2-4 Riverside Add., and M. G. Jeffris to accompany him as Beloit, lelegates from this city.

MAGNOLIA Magnella, Sept. 15.—The Ladies' Helper Union society will meet with Mrs. Florence Wolcott, Thursday, the

A large crowd from Magnolla at tended the fair at Monroe Friday, All report the fair a success, also the ourse, just what they always do.

tobacco this week.

Mrs. II. Lee is on the sick list,
Leonard Leo spent last. Thursday
afternoon and Friday with his sister
Margaret in Evansville, returning

ionie Saturday afternoon. Miss Ethel Mapes hus commenced ttending school. She has been away or a couple of months. Miss Mary Posto of Janesville will spend a fow days at her father's, A.

Posto of this place.

Buy it in Janesville, .

OPENING OF THE ROSEBUD LANDS

Drawing Will Take Place at Dallas, South Dakota, on Monday, October 19. Department of the Interior, General Land Office,

Washington, D. C. The President has signed a proclauntion opening that part of the Roseing to be held in October next,

ed for this drawing must go to the lifty feet from the track. Mr. Marty town of Chamberlain, Dalias, Gregory, was warned the cattle were on the or Presho, in South Dakota, or to track by his son who aided him in

South side of the state of South Da kota, and adjoin the lands in Gregkota, and adjoin the lands in Greg high school is 202, the greates name ory county, which were opened in her ever enrolled at the school. Expensely, the state have been put in but there able for farming and stock-raising purfaces, and similar lands in adjoining counties are solling for good prices. The opening of the Gregory county cupied when the other seats are larged. All the other school hulldings ment, and attracted a great deal of attention; over 105,000 persons having Fred C. Schnetze and Miss Iva heen registered. From present India North, both of this city, were married cations the Tripp county opening will by the Rev. P. A. Schul. They will ships on applicants for registration J. H. Berkey. have been eliminated. At the Gregory The barn on George Roderick's and former openings, applicants were required to appear in person and stand by lightning and burned to of time, until officers of the govern ment examined them and determined their qualifications, and registered them, while, at the approaching Tripp county opening no line will be form; several minutes. He was asleen, lying od, and the people will be permitted 200 feet from the barn, when the to send in their applications by mall, distining struck.

Or otherwise, to the superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ladlow, and

months during the Civil War, the their return voyage on the Lusitania, Spanish-American War, or the Philading in New York Friday morning lipping Insurrection, will not be reunifod to visit the towns mentioned

for the purpose of registering, but may register through an agent. Information as to the manner of registering and drawing, and blank apontitle soldiers to plications which register by agent, can be obtained by writing to Judge Witten at Washington, D. C., prior to September 25, but after that date, application should be made to him at Dallas, South Dakota, or to the person who is placed in charge of the blanks at the towns herence to conference rules governing of the morning of the 7th the tem-named, after October 4th. All blanks football will prevent the beginning of poraluce rose very rapidly and the reneeded by persons who are not sol-diers will be furnished by the officers will be a second with the officers will be furnished by the officer in the towns named, who are authorzed to administer oaths, and persons but players must pay all their own

quired to obtain blanks in advance.

There are no settlements on any of

ber 17 and 18. Returning special maining from last year, the Wisconsin molon ever seen in this region. It frain will leave Fair Grounds 6:10 faculty has held out a little hope of p. m., Elkhorp Station 5:15 p. m. Fur salvation and has softened somewhat on Monday from their six weeks' special works and Mrs. A. Woodard returned on Monday from their six weeks' special works and Mrs. A. Woodard returned on Monday from their six weeks' special was a monator. Agent.

Beal Estate Transfers,
D. E. Conley to Poter A. Pederson,
\$200. Lot 5-2, Forest Park Add., Janus.

John Dwight Freeman to Charles H Julia McAlpin to Guy Farwell, \$200.

Lots 7 and 8, Rockview Add., Beloit, Helon Crosby to Jesse Abell, \$50, Pt. sec. 8, 1-11. lots of beof in their line.

The Sign of Power. It is the greatest manifestation of power to be calm. It is easy to be working for Mrs. II. Hanson for a plunging horses is the strong man. Couple of weeks.

Mrs. Lottle Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Ella Woodstock.

Woodstock. Rob McCoy is helping H. Hanson in must not mistake calmness for dullnoss or inziness, , , , Activity is the manifestation of the lower

Cloth Made from Steel. Iron cloth is made from steel, and has the appearance of horsehalr cloth. It is largely used by tallors as a material for stiffening the shoulders and

Want Ads, bring results. .

collars of coats.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ... KILLED 11 CATTLE

Cowe Belong to Christ Marty Near Monroe Struck by Train . In a Cut.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Sept. 16.—Eleven head of cattle belonging to Christ Marty, who lives at Stearns siding on the Illineis Central roud, six miles north of this city, were killed by an generally known as the Tripp County Illneis Central passenger train. Mr. linds, and designated Judge James W. Marty was, at the time, trying to drive the stock off the right-of-way but the General Land (officer of the stock off the right-of-way but the Witten, the chief law officer of the the stock off the right-of-way but the General Land Office, to superintend and conduct the registration and draw-to get them off the track were in the trac Persons who desire to be registered for this drawing must go to the own of Chamberlain, Dallog Countries of the from the track. We start the part of the cattle were and the cattle were killed outright, several of them being thrown of Chamberlain, Dallog Chamberlain,

the eath. All applications for regis-tration must be delivered to Judge Witten at either Dallas or Gregory, Condensed Milk company here avertres of Southern Wisconsin and North-Witten at either Dalias or Gregory, Condensed Milk company more aver-orn Hinois, has been closed to navi-South Dakots, not later than 4:00 p. age 10 cents lower for the next six m., Saturday, October 17. The draw- months than did those of the sume ing will take place on the following period a year ago. The average price that will be paid for milk is \$1.40 as Monday, October 18, at Dalias.

These lands embrace \$38,000 acres follows: October \$1.30, November a portion of which have been allotted \$1.45, December \$1.45, Junuary \$1.45, to Indians, and are logated on the Polymery \$1.46, March \$1.20.

The total parathrent of the local

The total enrollment of the local high school is 202, the greatest numlands, four years ago, was one of the placed. All the other school buildings largest and most important land of the city are crowded, the attendopenings over held by the government auco being greater than in any previous

farm, in Claruo township, was struck in line, often for a considerable length ground. Fifty tons of hay and some expensive pieces of farm machinery were also destroyed. Julius Splinter a form hand, was badly stunned by the bolt and was unable to rise for

after they have been sworn to in one daughter. Miss Hattle Ludlow, and son of the towns above mentioned. Morton H. Ludlow, have returned Soldiers who served for three home from a trip-abroad. They made Morton H. Ladlow, have returned

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK AT THE UNIVERSITY

Training Not to Degin Until After Oct. 1-Many Prospective Players Under the Class-room Dan-Great Hopes of Coach Barry. [BY ANNUTATES PRESS.]

allow work to begin September 20, who are not soldlers will not be re-expenses if they come prior to the quired to obtain blanks in advances, opening of the school, and the Wis-Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: We are to have a meeting in Dixon Oct. 6th and 7th, '08, for the homestead laws are limited to make the football team by way of preunder the homestead laws at a constitution of any money by candidates
for the football team by way of preunder the homestead laws at a constitution of the football team by way of premeet drawing will be permitted to make penditure of any nancy by candidates 188, for entry for one quarter section, or less under the homestead laws, at some date after March 1, 1909, and may obtain title by making the required ing candidates and publicly announced that the training will begin as soon provement association. Each city, business and commercial orgalization, manufacturers' association and water power company is entitled to send three delegates to this meeting.

The send of the first of the first day of next ment as send after the first day of next ment as send entered prior to June 1, 1999, or \$4.50 practicable. This will give only ten days for preparation for the first of the five games on the badger schedule. The send of the five games on the badger schedule. The send of the five games on the badger schedule. The five games on the badger schedule. The send of the five games on the badger schedule. The five games on the badger schedule. I will greatly appreciate it if you date. One-lifth of the purchase money will sund me by return mail the heads must be paid at the date of entry, and sity eleven at Madison October 10, of each of the above organizations and the remainder in two equal annual A week later Wisconsin plays the first maintains to work sity. I wish to A week later Wisconsin plays the first payments, without interest, or, if on bard game with Indiana, at Bloomingryman chooses to do so, he can obtain ton, so that fast work will be done by tryman chooses to go so, accompanient title after fourteen months' actual Coach Tom Barry in seasons are residence and cultivation, by paying players. Then comes a period of two players for Marquette (Miles of the description of the coaches wask, at Miles) wankee) and in another week, at Min-

Account Walworth County Fair at his opportunity to players or prospectiven.

Elkhorn, there will be a special train tive members of the team to "write The Bunker boys received from leaving Janeaville 7:45 a. m., Soptem- off" their deficiencies in studies re- Texas on Monday the largest water-Mayor Hoddles will forward the p. m., Elkhorn Station 5:15 p. m. Fur salvation and has softened somewhat on Monday from their six weeks' so there is a softened somewhat on Monday from their six weeks' so the lard ruling that some members on Monday from their six weeks' so of the football-phobia faction would journ at their resort in the northern like to maintain. Practically every part of the state. good man in prospect for the Wis-consin first cloven this fall is under tors at Milwankee and in Chicago last some classroom ban and will be give week. on opportunity to square himself in! the examinations of October 3, the outcome of these examinations. mys Director Hutchins. "depende whatever hope we have of getting a

strong team togother," Of last year's team, Wisconsin tost through graduation last June, F. A. Dittman, tackle; L. H. Huntley, guard; Harry Hosler, and; T. R. Davideon, guard; C. A. Schreibner, quar-terback, and A. D. Whitmore, half-back. In the line there remain E. O. "lam, P. J. Messmor, John Murphy pall game at which Footville won of active. Let the relus go, and the F. E. Dayle and Robert lakisch, Back ourse, just what they always do, horses will drag you down. Anyone of the line there remain Captain. Miss Hazel Goldsmith of Janesville can do that; but he who can stop the Rogers, R. A. Fucik, M. B. Lowman, C. J. Cunningham, O. P. Osthoff, H. Cliver, R. W. Mucklestone, E. H.

Whittaker and J. W. Wilce,
Much is expected of Tom Barry, the new coach, formerly a star on the Brown University eleven. Ho is in urday, coming from Oshkosh via Mil-Brown University eleven. He is in urusy common Madison now practicing law and has wankee.

Corn-cutting is now the order of given much time this summer to get-ting in touch with the situation and proparing in a general way for the work of the senson. He will have ma-torial to make a light, fast, aggrega-tion, but would prefer to get mon that would severage at least 1801 lions being wonderfully numbered given much time this summer to get-

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road. Fireman Davey is on the extra board. He deadheaded home from Fond du Lac last night.

Engineer J. M. Smith returned to work this morning. Engineer Dun-widdle, who relieved him, went on the

extra board, Engineer Starritt and Fireman

Dearhammer went south on a stock extra last night.

Fireman L. Gestland is laying off the

Engine 53 while coming south this taken to the shops but was soon fixed

lown last night, returning on 534 this morning.

Three stock trains yesterday afteroon, and two last night passed through Janeuville.

Conductor Leahy is relieving Conductor Birmingham, on 514 and Engineer Hatch rolleved Engineer Parker this morning.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman lates, took runs 65 and 66 today.

The work train crows went out again this morning.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kennaugh, went out on 91 this morn-

Engineer Lusk and Fireman Crogjan, went out on 194 today.

Engineer Cummsford and Fireman Ransch, are relieving Engineer Barron and Fireman Bush, on 101, 106, 105, and 110.

Engineer Ruble and Fireman Procer, engine 1609 went out on 162 to-

Engine 612, Engineer Falter and Firenjan McDonnell, double headed number 21 west this morning.

WISCONSIN WEATH ER FOR THE PAST WEEK

Rainfall in the State Was in Most Instances Too Light to Break

the Long Drouth.
Through B. B. Hersey, inspector,
the Wisconsin section of the climatological service and weather bureau of the U. E. Department of Agricul-ture, with headquarters at Milwaukee,

makes the following report: The weather during the week end ing September 14th was very warm and dry, with high percentage of sun-shine. The week opened cool with temperatures below the freezing-point at a few places in the northern part of the state on the morning of the [BY ARROCKATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis, Sept. 16.—Strict ad- heavy for and smoke prevailed. Aftdegrees each day from the 9th to the 12th. There was practically no rain until late in the week, when showers occurred over most of the state, but the rainfall was generally too light to break the long drought. The forest fires continued during the week in the northern portion of the state and the atmosphere was very smoky in the central and southern counties

Driving Mare Belonging to J. .H. Greene & Son of Clinton Carries Off First Prize at State Fair.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]. There are no settlements on any of these hands, and several townsites will be located in suitable places and reserved from homestead entry, before March 1, 1909.

Were respectfully, FRED DENNETT, Commissioner.

Special Train Account Walworth County Fair at County Fair, September 17 and 18. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Account Walworth County Fair at Milwaukee County Fair at Milwaukee

F. R. Helmer and wife were visi-S. Wright visited the state fair, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbann look a few days off last week and

visited the fair. The first concert of the course is to be held at the Hapitst church on Oct. 8th. This is the week of the great Elk-

horn fair. The usual large number of Clinton people expect to attend, This has become one of the longest drouths over known in this section

of the country,
Hon. S. S. Jones, Byron Snyder,
Frank Hughes, Mrs. R. W. Choever,
Mrs. Geo. Giles, and Mr. Wakoford
and son were Milwankee visitors last Woodstock had a good fair Inst

Jefferson is to hold its fair this

that would average at least 180 tions being wonderfully nunerous, pounds, for he is not laying great the attractions were fine races good store by the supposition that the new and crowds large. The oiling of the rules give the lighter team in great reads was a great help in the way of advantage. He particularly wants making it pleasanter for all. On weight in prespect of the Minnesota Sunday he had the pleasure of a brief game, for the Gophers always have call on F. G. Elitherp and family,

of hearing Roy, C. J. Bully preach, of taking dinner with his family and lunch that evening with Frank Rog-ers and family, besides visiting Elmer

lease and wife,
Much clover is to be threshod for seed this fall, and is expected to be an unusually good crop.

Grapes ure now quite plenty.
The Mystic Workers ure to meet
next Tuesday evening. All members should be present.
Several new families are about to

nove into town. Miss Mabel Wakeford has returned to Wausau to teach. Miss Blanch Florida has gone to Burnboo for another sesson of her

infillnery work.

PRINCE JOACHIM ALBRECHT IN / DISGRACE.

Prince Josephin Albrecht, the son of the late Prince Regent of Brunswick, has, as can be learned from the pabeen discharged from the army and has not even permission to wear the uniform. He used to be greatly liked in German society. The picture shows him in the uniform of the colonial troops, to which he was assigned some time ago by way of puniahment.

NORTH HARMONY North Harmony, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Roberts and daughter Fannie of Rich-land Center are visiting for brother. Andrew Hong and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts went to

anamosa, Iowa, Wednesday, to visit relatives. Miss Alice Campion left for Duouque, Iowa, on Monday to take a wo years' course in a indies' semin-

Jus. Fetherston has moved his fam-ily to their now bome at Milton. There will be several changes in occupants of farms in this vicinity occupants of farms in this vicinity
this fail, Walter Wilbur has sold
his farm to Mr. Liple of La Prairie,
and will live in Millon, Leslie Godfrey will move on his father's farm
on Rock Prairie, Byron Coon will
work Mrs, Leonard's place, Frank
Story will move to Millon, and Will
Costigan will occupy the farm of
Thomas Synott who will live to Thomas Synott, who will live in

Many ills come from impure blood. Clinton, Eept. 15.—Since the deci-cin't have pure blood with faulty di-sion of the judges, at the state fair gestion, lazy liver and sluggish low-

they will need. Regulats bring easy, irregular passages of the bowels. Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, Cures toothache, earache, sore threat, Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

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NICKELODEO N

TODAY—"Romance of a War Nurse," PROGRAM CHANGES MON-DAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

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cleanse. P. & G. Naphtha Soap would clean just as thoroughly as it does, if it contained no naphtha at all; but it would take more time and more

Naphtha and good soap make an ideal combinationa combination that does away with half the work and practically all the discomfort of wash day; and makes it possible for a woman to do as much work in 4 or 5 hours as now takes twice that long.

Boiling of clothes, with all its attendant annoyances, is a thing of the past with women who use P. & G. Naphtha Soap. So is nine-tenths of the hard work over the washboard.

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SURE THING

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Freddie-"Yes: 1f they get up before we

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TELLS HIS SYMPATHY FOR THE RACE'S STRUGGLES.

CONDEMNS MOB VIOLENCE

Says Best Remedy Is Improvement In Administration of Criminal Laws-Bryan Talks in New Jersey.

Cincinnati, Sept. 16,-William II. Taft declined to go farther with Mr. liryae in a newspaper controversy over the issues of the campaign.

"There is nothing in Mr. Bryan's statement of Tuesday which seems to regulro an auswer. Should it appear so later, I will take up the subject in my public appoches."

This was Mr. Taft's ultimatum, as he expressed a willingness that Mr. Bryan should have the last word of comment on President Roosevelt's

The gratification of Mr. Taft on the deserved nomination." He added: "It the Dutch border. not only makes the state of New York safe in November, but greatly ture explosion of 40 sticks of dynastrengthens the national ticket in into here Tuesday resulted in the every state in the union."

He expressed the hope that the governor would be able to give some of his time to the campaign in the west, Has a Busy Dirthday.

Taft's birth proved to be the busiest day he has had since his arrival here a week ago. He delivered an address at night to an audience of ministers but gave a clear outline of the sympossessed by the candidate. Deplores Mob Violence.

mob violence, Mr. Taft said:

"I don't know that the race bitterthen there will be an outbreak, a mob unleadsm. will be formed, developing the most? The resolutions submitted, however, the blindest and most unreasonable as- nounce as unwarranted and unjust the saults upon perfectly innocent people, efforts being made to discredit the simply because of their color. It is matchiess leader, who has devoted his only fair to say that such brutish ex- best endeavors in behalf of all who hibitions are not confined to any one toll, regardless of class or creed."

"It is impossible to read accounts of this sort without having one's blood boil with indignation that there can Daughter and Widow Testify in Trial roulde in the human breast such a savage and beastly impulse and motive. But we must remember two spirit of a mob seems to be a dif- fled Tuesday that James crept into ferent spirit from that of the indi- her room, approached her hed and a more insensate and inhuman state. Her father awoke and drove the Into find in any one of its members.

one, is an improvement in the admin- him and plunged a knife into his right istration of our criminal laws, and the lung. James was placed on the stand holding to strict account the officers Wednesday, of the law who do not use all possible outbreaks."

Bryan In New Jersey. hot shot into Mr. Taft and the Repub- gers must go." Hean party at every point where he stopped, William J. Bryan Tuesday night, in this city, concluded a strenuous day of campaigning in New Jersay, following a few hours in Philadelphin, where in front of a newspaper office and before an enthusiastic throng he arraigned the Republican! organization of that city,

Rochester, traveling via Jersey City, documents indicating that the social where he made a brief step in the revolutionist organization had planned

Umpire Sheridan Mobbed.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Umpire Jack Sheridan of the American Baseball league was attacked by angry baseball enthusiasts as he was leaving the American League park here Tuesday afternoon; One of the men struck ·Shoridan, who protocted himself as best he could until the police dispersed the crowd.

Minnesota Primary Results.

St. Paul, Mlun, Sept. 16.-Incomplete returns show that James A. Tawney, James McCleary and Claronce B. Miller are the winners for congrevional nominations in the three disputed districts of the state. Miller had a landslide in the Eighth district, defeating J. Adam Bede by three to bembe,

James J. Hill 70 Years Old.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.-James J Hill of the Great Northorn railroad celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary Wednesday and in honor of the event was hanquoted by the employes of the Great Northern who have been in the service since 1880, or prior to that time,

New Nicaraguan Minister. New York, Sept. 16.-A private message from Nicaragua announces the resignation of Sonor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister to Washington, and the appointment as his successor of Dr. Rodolfo Espinoza.

Probably Too Modern.

An unadecessful affempt has been made to give the Indian city of Delhi electric lighting and street car service.

SIX KILLED IN EXPLOSION PEACE FLAG FOR GERMANS

CAR OF BLACK POWDER BLOWN UP AT WINDSOR, MO.

Thirty Persons Injured, Four Probably Fatally-Terrible Dynamite and Boller Blasts Elsewhere.

Sedalla, Mo., Sept. 16.—Six persons were killed and 30 injured, four of whom are not expected to live, as the

at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. Wesley, a negro, who threw a lighted | night, match into a pile of powder which had stilled from a brokun keg of the explosive. For his prank Wesley paid inovement that brought him to Ger the pounity with his life, his body heing horribly mutilated. A list of the dead and injured follows:

Dend-John Wosley, negro who negro; two unidentified white men,

Injured, not expected to live-A, F. drayman, Windsor: R. A. Matone, coal minor, Windsor; Charles Walker, negro, Windsor,

Aix-La-Chapelle, Sept. 16. - Plve renomination of Gov. Hughes was ax- men were killed and 16 others inpressed in a telegram he sent the gov. fored by a boiler explesion Tuesday orner congratulating him on his "well the Laura mine, near Hoerlen, on.

> Galena, Kun., Sept. 16.—The promainstant death of James Mitchell and William Murphy, zinc miners,

GOMPERS IS TURNED DOWN.

The fifty-first numiversary of Mr. Utah Federation of Labor Declines to Indorse Bryan Circular.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 16.-The Utah' Fodoration of Labor, in session here composing the Ohlo conference of the through a special committee Tuesday African Methodist Episcopal church, failed to indorse the circular from the the first speech of his campaign to no executive committee of the Amerigroes. The address was not political, can Federation of Labor, urging support of Bryan, and advised that the pathetic understanding and feeling en- local unions be allowed to act without tertained for the struggles of the race instructions from the state organization. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted. Much appost-On the subject of mee prejudice and then to committing the unions to an espousal of the cause of any one party was manifested among the delegates ness is any stronger to-day than it in attendance, and the action taken is ever was. For a length of time it looked upon as a compromise with the scome to be altogether abated, and element opposed to mixing politics and

floridish cruelty, manifesting itself in onlogize Samuel Compers and "de-

TELL OF BALLARD'S MURDER. of Jos James.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16,-The things; first, that in spite of our edu- state's case is practically concluded in cation and refinement and progress the murder trial of Joe James, colored, toward Christian ideals, we still retain charged with having stabled C. A. in our nature a great deal of the Ballard to death. Blanche Ballard, original animal, and second, that the daughter of the murdered man, testlviduals making it up, and to disclose took hold of her hand. She screamed, of impulses than it would be possible truder from the house. Mrs. Hallard testified that her husband wont out "The bost remedy and the necessary on the porch, that James rushed at

Shoriff Warner received a "black hand" lotter threatoning the officers if James is not hanged. At the bottom of the letter was a skull and cross-Trenton, N. J., Sopt. 16.-Pouring bones and a declaration that "the nig-

RUSSIAN PLOT FOILED.

Many Arrests Made and Bombe and Dynamite Seized.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—The police made 85 arrests Tuesday in St. Petersburg and selzed a large quantity of Mr. Bryan left on a late train for bombs and dynamite in addition to a revival of terroristic activity in the capital. Among those arrested were 25 workmen belonging to the railway league. The others are of the educated classes, the majority of them being students, including several women.

Kaiser Avolded Bombs,

Paris, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Mulhausen, Alsace-Lorraine, says that the real reason of the German emperor's sudden abandamment of his excursion into French territory a few days ago, was, according to the police, the presence of French anarchists in the district which the emperor proposed to visit. At the last mement the police learned that two French an archists had gone to the frontier with

Alleged Swindler Arrested.

Pooria, Ill., Sept. 16.—Two years ago a bogus firm, Martin & Co., worked a confidence game on Wisconsin and contral Hilmols dairymen, taking their cheese to the extent of \$10,000 and falling to make returns for it. Joseph Mulball, it is alleged, was the firm and is now under arrest at Min-

Lucey to Run Against Cummins, Des Moines, In., Sopt. 16,-Ex-Congressman John F. Lacoy was chosen Tuesday by the standpatters to oppose Gov. Cummins as United States senator to be voted upon at the pri mary in November. Lacoy was se lected on the second ballot,

City Growing Fast. At the prevailing increase in population New York elty will be the home

of 11,000,000 persons in 1932.

PRESENTED BY BARTHOLDT TO REICHSTAG DELEGATION.

American Calls Cift Visible Prophecy of Lasting Peace Between the Two Countries,

Herlin, Sept. 16.-Representative Richard Bartholdt, president of the American group of the Interparliamenresult of an explosion of a car of tary Union, in behalf of the American black powder at Windsor, near here, delegation presented a peace flag to the German group at a public meeting The explosion was caused by John held in the reichstag building Tuesday

'In making the presentation, Mr. Bartholdt referred to the origin of the many, and the existing cordini relations between Germany and the United States. He said the giving of the flag to the arbitration group of the caused explosion; James McCabe, reichstag was a visible sign of the estrakemen, Sedella, Mo.; Henry Grave-teem and friendship or the American teem and friendship of the American stone, residence unknown; Ed Davis, group, and a prophecy of lasting peace between the two countries,

"With devout satisfaction we can Horshberger, conductor, severely assert to-day," he declared, "that accounted on hands and head; J. G. Wall, tual conditions fully justify this hope," assert to-day," he declared, "that ac-Continuing, the speaker dwelt upon the ties of blood uniting the two countries through the German emigration, and declared that the conclusion of an arbitration treaty between Germany and America was only a question of

> Prof. Richard Eickhoff, chairman of the reichstag delegation, accepted the that with reciprocal expression of good will.

The flag is composed of the German imperial colors set with a broad white border, and trimmed with gold. Upon It, lettered in gold, are the words Teace on Earth."

G. P. MOROSINI DIES SUDDENLY.

Banker and Noted Philanthropist Passes Away in New York,

New York, Sept. 16.—Glovanni P. Jorosini, banker and noted philanthropist, died suddenly Tuesday of heart fallure at his country place, Riverdale, in the upper section of the

Mr. Morosini, who was 74 years old, is survived by a son and two daughtors, JHs wife died in 1893, Mrs. Victoria Morosini Schilling, his youngest daughter, created a sensation a few years ago by cloping with the family other daughter, is a noted horsewoman, Otillio P. Morosini, the son, married Mary Bond, a Virginia bollo,

alection.

BRODHEAD

Mrs. Ida Myers visited in Janesville

Tuesday.
Missos Gussie Niles and Marjoric

their aunt, Mrs. 11, Durst,

INDIAN LAD RUNS AMUCK.

Kills Little Girl and Rides Away to the Hills.

Durango, Col., Sept. 16.-Frank Howe, a 15-year-old Indian boy, got upon his merit through all grades to legislature took him at his word and possession of a revolver Tuesday and, and including brigadier general, passed it, riding through the streets of Pagosa At the close of the war he was Junction at break-neck speed, shot and admitted to the bar and at once elected paign this fall carrying a temperance Junction at break-neck speed, shot and daughter of James Baker, a member of the Ute tribe. The lad continued on his wild dush to the hills and disappeared.

with a savage impulse to kill,

Rejected Sultor Stabs Groom.

night, John B. Rutanito, 24 years old, was attacked and stubbed six times about the head and shoulders. He is dying in the Harlem hospital. The bride says a man who once asked her to marry him made the attack.

Antigovernor, having been elected by term it is sure to be ills hat hippears ance for public honors. No one will place her public honors, no one will be more happy than his charming from North Dakota, Theslay. Mr. Shudson will operate the Newark was found in the rear of the farm be more happy than his charming from North Dakota, Theslay. Mr. Shudson will operate the Newark was found in the rear of the farm be more happy than his charming from North Dakota, Theslay. Mr. Shudson will operate the Newark and when the committee rushed to her, and they can live the life of simplicity on their beautiful farm.

South Spring Valley, Sept. 15. to marry him made the attack.

Des Moines Ousts Social Evil. Des Motnes, In., Sept. 16 .- A city without a "red light" district, Des Molnes now faces the world, the only city of more than 75,000 population that can make that boast. The order doing away with segregated vice went

Into effect at midnight and the tendor-loin is a thing of the pust.

Go tills week to Menominee to attend the Stont Manual Training school, John Keenan of Beloit was in the

King'Alfonso Wins a Race, San Sebantian, Spain, Sept. 16.—The cutter Corso, steered by King Alfanso, Tuesday won the Royal club regatta. Gardner go to Menomonie, where they

NOT UP IN BASEBALL VERNAUGLAR,

Yalevard-Brown played a great game today. Nothing got by

Miss Imple-Did it at last?

Columbu, Ohio.-The Ohio guberna: him he walked with them to the front torial fight is on. The present incum-bent. Andrew L. Harris, thus been as he was, the family Bible filling used nominated by the republican party to to swear by. When asked if he succeed himself, and he is apposed by would go immediately to Columbus to Judson Harmon, in the democratic assume the duties of his office he re coachman, and the aged hanker dishe field. Both men are strong politically, plied that he wanted the foundation herited her. Miss Giulla Morosini, the and one of the keenest state fights of his barn done just right, and that in the Union will be continued until be guessed he'd have to stay at home

THE FARMER GOVERNOR OF OHIO, ANDREW L. HARRIS, AND HIS

killed Ance Baker, the four-year-old to the state senate. Until 1892 he was banner, and he expects that "with this almost continuously before the public sign thou shalt win. He is a nard in some trusted position. He was sent worker, and it is no unusual sight for of the Ute tribe. The lad continued to the house of representatives and the night watchman at the state house for a month's visit at Philadelphia. In the was predicted lieutenant governor of the works all the morning and at noon to in Janesville on Tuesday.

No explanation can be made of the Chio and two years ago was made rushes across the street to a dairy. Will Springstead is home from the boy's act except that he was solved governor. Mr. Harris is now out for a lunch room, where he calls for a ham with a savage impulse to kill, second term, and is stronger than oversimpulse. of pumpkin pie. No one ever thinks turned from a visit to their daughter.

An incident very typical of the of finding Governor Harris at a club Mrs. Justus Sutherland, and family at

Brodhend, Sept. 16.—Misses Lou-ise and Clara Miller of Hanover spent Sunday and Monday here with

city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb are attending the Elishorn fair.

Misses Mildred Mitchell and Nellie

son are in Milwaukee for the week,

Miss Bello Fleek returned to Mil-Olin, wankee on Tilesday to resume her E. M. Castater is doing the mason studies at Milwaukee-Downer college, work on John Richmond's cistern.

New York, Sept. 16.—While on his farmer governor was that surrounding tovernor lagris at a club room unless he is invited to speak, way home from a wedding supper with his bride of a few hours late Tuesday two years ago. He was then fleuten and if elected this fall for another night, John B. Rutanito, 24 years old, and choosing here elected by and if the sure to be his last appearance for noble homes. So one settled.

Dr. Anderson was here from Or-fordville on Monday,

to superintend the job himself. And Governor Harris, known as the he did so. farmer governor," is one of the most Governor Harris is a total abstainer. unique characters to be found in the He is also an advocate of temperance political life of America. He is the laws. In all the years he was in the only governor who is a Civil war vetorial, Practically all his life has been ance measure that came up, and in

spont in the service of his country. He his last message to the legislature in entered the Union army as a volunteer April, 1998, he strongly advocated the at the age of 25, and was promoted passage of a local option bill. The

On account of ill health Oho Man has been obliged to return to Brodhend from South Dakota, where he went last spring. His family returned Miss Lena Jensen called on Mrs. Marcha Olin on Thursday last, G. Hanson called on Olo Olson, Sunday in the bins.

Miss Zeli Barnes left on Tuesday

Wm. Wilkinson and wife have re-

Blg Bend, Kunsas.
Mss Grace Wilkluson has gone to Joursville to attend school.

Albert Knudson and family came

Mrs. Ella Fostin fell down cellar Wedhave engaged to teach the coming headiny last and put her right arm out school year.
On account of III health Otto Man ture. Mrs. Foslin is resting as well

Mesdames Dell Fleck and Marcia

Grenawalt of Brodhead spent part of the day Thursday with Mrs. Angle

Lewis Anderson will plaster Pete

Kantrud's house as soon as Mr. Kantrud's arm gets better. Mrs. Marcla Grenawalt spent Wed-nesday at her brother Clark's.

James Fitch called on John Rich

Sveom called on Mrs. Emma Sveom on Saturday.

ing at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin.

Mrs. Ella Foslin carries her arm in a sling at this writing and is gaining

the use of it very fast, Glenn Olin and wife of North Spring

ones just now, causing tomatoes, plums, apples and grapes.

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

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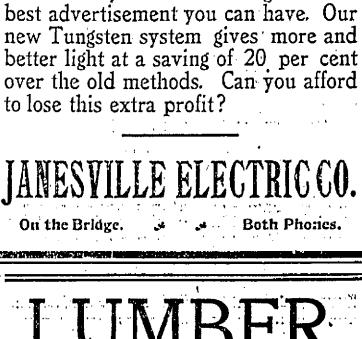
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> Peto Kantrud has a carbuncle on his arm.

The rural school doors opened Monday, August 7, for the fall term of school,

mend, Monday afternoon,
Miss Lenn Jensen and Grandma

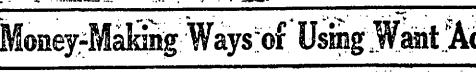
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Castater were callers at John Richmond's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olln spent Sun-

any at the tryet,

Fred White, Sr., of Browntown was
a Sunday visitor at, John Richmond's,

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin and
Frank Richmond spent Friday even-

Valley and Clark Olln and wife spent part of the day Sunday with their mother. The farmers' wives are very busy



The cost is never but a few pennics!

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"IENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public,

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday-in central portion, slowly rising temperature,

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT-William H. Taft, Ohlo. FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James S. Sherman, New York,
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—
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FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—
James A. Frear, Hudson.
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Howard W. Lee, Janesville.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Arthur M. Church, Janesville.

FOR SHERIFF—
R. Q. Schelbel, Beleit.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT— Jesse Carle, Janeaville, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Flaher, Janesville, FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS— Charles H. Weirick, Janesville

THE WORLD'S TIMBER SUPPLY Few people have the slightest conception just how important a part timber and unmanufactured wood play in the trade between the world's great nations, and doubtless it is nows to many to learn that the lumber importations of the various countries amount to \$285,000,000. This is according to estimates for the whole world compiled by Dr. Ernest Fried-

rich, of the German commercial high school at Leipzig, Notwithstanding the fact that it finds its own supply dwindling, the United States furnishes about 20 per cent of the lumber imported by other countries. Austria-Hungary furnishes 19 per cent, Russin 16 per cent, Cannda 13 per cent, Sweden 18 per cent, Finland 10 per cent, and Norway and

Roumonia a small quantity, The countries importing wood are those on the highest economical plane, which were themselves - In earlier times densely wooded, - but l whose forests have been denuded to a greater or less extent to make room for agriculture and other industries, says Vice-Consul James L. A. Burrell ernment. Only 4 per cent of the ters carry seven people. It will not be ritory of Great Britain is covered with long before our aeroplanes will be forests, and during the year 1906 that equipped with straps for the accommodation of people who cannot obtain be of incarnation, the highest expression known to humans, of \$135,561,750. Germany has still 26 per cent of its territory covered by forests, but Imported in 1906 lumber valued at \$61,285,000. Helgium and the Netherlands, that have but 8 per cent forest lands, Denmark, that has

pelled to Import lumber.

EMERGENCY CURRENCY With half a billion of surplus currency in government vaults, ready for distribution on demand, there is panic. The influence of this liberal chrod himself a candidate for dissurplus, on the people at large, is the trict attorney on the republican ticket same as the confidence inspired by a and received the nomination.

The Janesville Gazette timed depositor when he finds that his local banker has plenty of money, Madison Journal: Under the law and is prepared to pay on demand at it has been decided. There is no alany time.

The much discussed Vreeland cur rency bill may be called a makeshift, but it will be found equal for all requirements for years to come. There is meany enough in the country for s money enough in the country for all legitimate regulrements, when kept in circulation, and loss of confidence rotirement.

The banks of the country, both na tional and private, are well conducted, and the loss to depositors, during then let it be repealed and return evening, many will discern the fine to the good old days of regular party itelian hand of Col. John Hannan, the past decade, has been so insignili-cant that it is hardly worth consid-stuff. ering. A fraction of one per cent would cover these losses, while the money invested in goldbrick schemes of various kinds represents many mil-Hons every year.

The average citizen needs a guardian, more than he needs a govern-Dally and Semi-Wookly Gazette for ment guarantee on his bank deposit,

prospect, the A. Booth & Co. preferred possibly more danger to the muchine stock has dropped from 98 to 13 cents. This heavy failure indicates that the business had been running itself for 4773 20...... 4786 of the hest banks in the country are among the largest creditors.

> Bert M. Fernald, the newly elected epublican governor of Maine, is a successful farmer who graduated from the country school at the age of 13. He is a well-informed gentleman of culture and refinement, enjoying the confidence of a large constituency, and his administration promises to be produced by the late Denman Thomp-practical and wholesome, son. To be sure there are scores of practical and wholesome,

The renomination of Governor Hughes of New York, is a victory for the antional administration and for decent politics in the Empire state. Hughes is a cold-blooded proposition, says: "Hryan never handled a single and very unpopular with leaders of foreign problem. He has governed no the party, but he is honest and fears;

Government statistics recently complied, show that the country produced in 1907, 42,000,000 tons of sand and gravel, valued at \$15,000,000, This is comparatively a new industry and yet in its infancy, Janesville is fortunate in being well represented.

The rullroads of the country are again busy and idle men and cars are fast finding employment. With an easy money market the work of exten- his character, to hold him up for insions and betterments will be resumed, and the year 1909 should find the Bation prosperous.

The sugar beet crop is standing the drought well, and the hot weather is adding to the richness of the pro-

PRESS COMMENT.

Janesville Ita Gulwark Boloit Free Press: The fire department will remain at ease. The fire is beyond Janesville,

Looks That Way Milwaukeo Sentinel; We gather that Senator Stephenson thinks it is about time to quit factional ghost dancing in Wisconsin.

Pardonable Curlosity
Whitewater Register: Now will
Senator Stephenson and the other
senatorial aspirants tell us how many pennies they dropped into the slet?

Exchange: Football is under the ban in Fond do Lac's high schools and hazing is under a ban in Green Bay. Is this really becoming the age of the mellycoddle?

Not Exactly Bosom Friends Green Bay Gazetto: Senator La Follette ignored Uncle Ike at the state fair. And still some people remain skeptical us to the width of the breach botween the two.

Shirt Always Had It Madison Democrat: This direc-oire scheme about which so much is being said is not at all a now one. Ever since we can remember menfolk

have worn their shirts that way. Ye Editor Offended?
Milwaukee Journal: When you attend a free social and the committee ties a tag on your coat to indicate

that you have enten your cracker, it shows that the church people havon't much coulldones in you, Commoner Business Dividends Madison Democrat: Alas! Poor Bryan. With but \$150,000, and it has taken ten long years to make it too.

This commoner business can never prove alluring enough to invite menopolization till it pays better. Most of 'Em Don't Count Oshkosh Northwestern: Probably not one man in fifty can recall the names of the soven presidential pominces this year. And a much smaller proportion of the voters, of course,

will be able to name their running nintes. New for Airship Straphanger! Chicago Record-Herald: Orvillo Wright announces that it is possible of Madgeburg in a report to this gov- to construct an acropiane which will

> Democracy's Stock Argument Milwaukee News: The ignominous failure of the republican politicious in

office and seeking office to make it when rain has been so 7 per cent. France and Switzerland, needed will not help them when they with a small percentage, are all com- begin to brag about what they have done for the farmers

Grisvousty Wrong.
Stanley Republican: The beauties of the primary law were again ex-

There Will be no Fight, ternative except that decision. Semetor Stenhenson has been fairly nomin-

"The Stuff"

Neenah Times: The tenth is plain. is the only thing that drives it into that the primary election law should not be tinkered with or amended. Lot the law he kept in force until the tional and private, are well conduct- people become utterly wenry of it;

Has It All Figured Out El Paso Herald: The Wright neroplane has proved successful enough so that within a few years practical flying muchines for use as a toy and for sport will be in the market. The cost of construction will be comparaopoly. It will take much skill to oper-With Habilities of more than seven ato the machines, and considerable million dollars in sight, and more in danger will threaten novices, though than to the driver, if the flight be low

> the courage to come out and openly condemn such exhibitions of indecency and such plays as "The Devil." It is a healthful sign and is sorely needed in these days when the suggestive is considered almost essential to make a theatrical production a suc-cess. What we need is less of such plays and more of those like "The Servant in the House" or of the type decent plays, but there ought to be far fewer of the other kind.

> Good Man in His Place. Green Bay Gazette: Comparing Bryan with Taft, Senator Beverlige Philippines, regenerated no Cuba, built no canal, avoided no allen dan ger and saved us from no threatened

This appears to define Bryan without disparaging blin, to set forth his position without easting asporsions on spection without trying to blind the eyes of those who may be called on to inspect. All in all it is a neat little word portrait of the distinguished Ne-braskan and is an aid in further buildis a powerful man for good in his place, but that his place never has been and never can be at the head of affairs in this government.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A., NYE.

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A MODERN SIDNEY.

"Nover mind me. I'm all right, Look after the other fellows."

The foregoing is the simple but sigulficant epitaph on the monument recently erected to Midshingan James Crouse in Arlington cometery, Wastiington.

It tells in a graphic way the story of the noble sacrifice of a lad of the American many only a little over timeteen years of age. The boy died from injuries received

in an explosion in the turrer of the battieship Georgia while at target practice on Cape Cod bay,

If you will go to the files of the nowspapers you will find these particulur»:

The gallant Crouse was at one of the guns in the turret. His classmate and chum, Midshipman Goldthwaite, served another gun. The letter died from his injuries incide of two hours. Crouse was frightfully wounded, besides being badly burned. He got out of the turret. Hearing cries for help, he main fully retraced his steps. He took hold and helped to care for the injured sea men. While doing so some one called attention to his own deplorable coulltion. It was then he uttered the words chisoled on his monument:

"Nover mind me, Pm all right, Look ifter the other fellows," He was afterward taken to the hos-

pital, where he died unfilnchingly, And that is all. At least that is all the newspapers oll about Crouse and what he did.

But that is not all that is worth say ing. Decause-An act of heroic self abacgation like this one seems greater than, any ser-Orvillo mon, grander than any poem, finer

than any lofty strain of music, more

pression known to humans, One thinks of the dying Sidney and how he pushed the cup of water from his own parched lips when he said: "Give it to him. His need is greater than mine."

The stripling Crouse was kin of soul to Sidney and to all the heroic souls of history. And yet-

After you have said all this-and justly—the only concept of the characemplified in Iron county, where a man man, is to be found in the simple act who never pretended to be anything and the sentiment. It is all there—on

Want Ada, being results.

TEMPEST IN TEAPOT **OVER VAUGHAN PLAY**

Col. Hannan, Erstwhile Advance Agent of "A Waman of the West," Proves Himself Pastmaster of Publicity Promoting. In the controversy which is now

raging in the corespondence columns of the Milwaukee newspapers regarding Father L. J. Vaughan's play, "A Woman of the West," which appears ed here Saturday and was again pre private secretary to Sonator La Fol-tette and erstwhile advance agent of the production. Col. Hannan, while here a fortnight ago, stated that he was going alread of the play for a week or two only, just as a diversion happens to be a personal friend. He precipitately resigned his post last Sunday at Eau Claire (where the play ment guarantee on his bank deposit, tively light, a few thousand dollars, is to be presented on Saturday of and no one knows this better than and the main cost will be for the patents and the manufacturing mon-was brewing," and returned to Milwas brewing," and returned to Mil-

Portents of "Storm"

There seems to have been just enough basis of fact in the supposed Condemned by the Title

Beloit News; We are glad to see that the dramatic critic of a great paper like the Chicago Tribune has a letter written by the Rt. Rev. Bisto Tuesday's issue the Eau Clutro Waldron second on drawing animal Leader. Father Dunne, at the 10 life. In fifth grade Luiu Titus got o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church second prize on vertical writing, a letter written by the Rt. Rev. lils-hop James Schwebach of La Crosse, who presides over the diocese, which caused a mild sensation. One of them

was:
"If that seems of the mass is still retained in the play, I am most ourbhatically onposed to it." Another: "Rev. Vaughan wrote me under date of August 1st, "The truth is the play was not produced by Father Vaughan, nor is it presented as the work of Father Vaughan, I shall write him that he must prevent its presen-tation at Ean Claire if he can do so."

With this working basis, the cor-respondents have managed to work out the following for metropolitan nowspuper consumption:

"Feeling Runs High" "Peeling runs high in this city with the Catholic congregation divided. While a large number believe that peril. In domestic affairs Bryan has not written one law, administrated not a single department, advised no law by the mandate of the history who has written a personal letter to Father not a single department, advised no lumne in this matter should be strict-president. While lecturing he is a ly obeyed and the play if produced preacher of righteousness, but not an not patronized, there are many other administrator of affairs. Bryan is an Prs who out of warm friendship to-Auron not a Moses, a Henry but not ward Father Vaughan profess to see a Washington, a Wendell Phillips nothing wrong in a stage reproduction but not an Abraham Lincoln." of the mass satisfied that Father Dunno's former assistant has hundled the subject reverently. These, of course, take little stock in the aunouncement that Father Vaughtn Is not the nuther of the play. As a matter of fact there are many who de-chare that of their own knowledge Sheldon IIdw, Co., repairs and they know that he wrote much of this play here while filling the assistant ing up the sentiment so generally experiences in the time he pressed and to the effect that Bryan was engaged also on another play. rectorship and that at the time he Grant M. Hyde, distributing re-

Now Comes the Denials

Eau Chaire, Wis., Sopt. 15,-(Spe. clal.)—In an emphatic message to Col. Atkinson today Father Vaughan, authors of "A Woman of the West," the drama which has aroused Roman Cutholics of this diocese on account of its faithful representation of the celebration of the mass repudlates the statement purported to have been reconlist. unde by Bishop Schwebach that the former assistant rector of the Ean Wisconsin Telephone Co., rent Claire church is not the author of the play, Father Vaughan's message is McGuire Bros., Contract Adams

ns follows: "Any person saying that I have repudiated the authorship of 'A Wom-an of the West,' is-guilty of a delib-erate falsehood,"

Rod Waggoner and Mrs. Kennedy present owners of the play, charge that upite work is at the bottom of the present demonstration against the plece and declare that those so nettvoly in denunciation have, never een the play presented on the stage. Mr. Waggoner has written Archbistop Quigley of Chicago, and it is understood has also sent him $_{\rm H}$ copy of the manuscript. Another copy is said to have been sent to Archbishop Messmer at Milwaukee for his comment, but no word from either of these pre-

intes has been received. Takes No Drastic Steps La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—That he has taken no definite action in regard to the play " A Woman of the West," reputed to have been written by the Rev. Father Vaughan was the statement of the Rt. Rev. James Schwebach, bishop of La Crosse, touight,

He is making an investigation of the matter but depreciates the idea that he has taken any drastic steps or is even likely to do so. The hishop said he had written to the Rev. A. B. C. Dunn, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Enu Claire requesting him make a report on just what the play contains.

"I have taken no steps to prevent the production of the play, but may have something to say later," he said regarding the report that Father Vaughan is the author of the play, "I have a letter from him stating that he has nothing to do with its production and I have so advised Fa-ther Dunn."

Denial by Bishop

La Crosse, Wis, Sept. 16.—That he has not tried to stop the play, "The Women of the West," alleged to have been written by Rev. Vaughan, a Catholic priest, because it contained a reproduction of the Catholic mass, is the statement made by Rt. Rev. James Schwebach of the La Crosse lloceso under whose dominion Rev. Vaughan was, until given leave of absence to follow the fecture platform. The bishop announces that he has i as yet taken no stops to stop the pre-sentation of the play but may have something more definite to say later on. In a letter received by the bishop from Father Vaughan the latter announces that he had nothing to do with the production of the play. It is and the production of the piny. It is understood that Hishop Schweliach strongly opposes that the mass should be made a public spectacle on a secu-

hir stage and after a thorough investi MISSIONARY GAVE

WON MANY PRIZES AT THE STATE FAIR

Scholars of the Second Superintendent District Made an Excellant' Showing.

A number of the schools of the secand superintendent district sent specimens of their work to the state fair a! Milwaukee, and won a good share of the prizes. Pupils and schools re-ceiving prizes are as follows: Esther Blackmer of district 6, fown of Heloit, won a third prize on each of two drawings; one on flowers in color, open to all schools to contest for, the other a drawing in color, the contest for country schools only.

and Henry Gould each got a first pre-mium on this grade of work, From the same place Donald McComb got a third premium on second grade mutweaving, and Grace Gould a third on enough basis of fact in the supposed drawing of fruit in color: while in signs and portents of a "storm" to the fourth grado ida Gebrice got secundo the story plausible. According and on verticle writing and George

Max Davidson and Dalsy Dean of Emerald Grove got first premium on examination papers written at the completion of their eighth grade work.

District 7, town of Turtle, got second prize on a collection of seeds; and district three of that town got a third prize on primary form vertical writing, a third on a drawing of fruit, and a first on a drawing in pencil or charcoul,

In district 18, fown of Linn, Florence Collins got the second premium on the middle form vertical writing,

Pretty and Artistic. Atchison man thought and thought what colors would be pretty and artistic to use in painting his

house, and then used bright yellow

and bright green .- Atchison Globe, Report Board of Education; Month of

August, 1908.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 1, 1908.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of

Gentlemen: I herewith submit statement of the bills allowed and or

lers drawn by the Board of Educa tion for the month of August, Respectfully submitted, 8. C. BURNHAM, Monthly payroll Supt., Clerk, Truant Officer, Janitors....\$806.66 Helse & Roberty, repairs..... 36.00 supplies
E. T. Fish, moving boiler.... 3.00 5.81 $\frac{20,00}{16,25}$ he wrote Bishop Schwebach that he was not the play's author. While of Janesville Pure Milk Co., milk late Father Vaughan is said to have been making his home in Janesville diplomas. 3,00 he continues to take an interest in ida Callahan, supplies,......

Eau Claire affairs where he owns con-diderable property. He still supports Thomas Tomila, labor,...., 128,00 Altoona institute." W. W. Aspinwall, supplies.... Janesville Steam Laundry, laun-supplies
W. J. Skelly, supplies
J. Sutherland & Sons, supplies 4,38

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> > A, E, BADGER,

INTERESTING TALK

Rev. J. P. Brodhead, Who Has Been in Africa for 11 Years, Spoke in Evansville, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 15.—Rev. J. P. Brodhead, who for the past eleven years has been a missionary in Afri---ve a very interesting lecture to a largo andlence in the seminary chapel last evening. He talked on Africa and Hustrated it with stereopticon views.
Mr. and Mrs. August Freuchen and

their guests, Mrs. Freholts and daughter Mac, who are here from Charles many election law should be observed City, Iowa, have gone to Lake Ke to the letter in the re-election of Mr. heren a the guest of her njece, Mrs. 15. Cabriel.

for country schools only.

In third grade work Carl Howers of Lina got third prize in both matwerving and positing, while Eva Courry and Henry Gould each got a first pre-

On their trip through the northern as candidates are now nominated; part of the state, Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent one day in Green Bay with Mrs. Leon Patterson.

Miss June Baker and Robert Pear-sall will be enrolled among the students at Beloft college this year, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowley and little son of Milwankee are local visi-tors this week.

Miss Ella and Willis Atwater of Baraboo are guests of Mrs. E. Em-Miss Bernice Gray will take hor de-parture tomorrow for Granville, Ohio,

where she will enter Denison univer-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brooks and daughter, who have been visiting rel-

atives here for several weeks, expect to leave for their home in North Platte, Nobraska, tomorrow. Mr. Brooks and his brother, Charles Brooks, are spending today in Belleville. J. H. Johnson and Leslie Reckord

made a business trip to Mudison to-Earnest Dennison left for Milwau kee yesterday to resume his work in a dental college there.

Mrs. Hanson of Monroe has been here visiting her daughter, Miss Hat-tle Hanson. They will go to Madison

to Hanson, They will go to an anoson today for a brief visit to Miss Hanson's sister, Mrs. Walden.
E. Gabriel has gone to Stewart, Wis., today for a visit with his par-

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Born Under Lucky Star. Lord Wolseley, who has just passed his seventy-fifth birthday, has probably had more narrow escapes from death than any other living British officer. In his younger days he was so daring that he carned from the

Ashantis the title of "The General Who Nover Stops." In Scarecrow's Pocket. On an allotment garden at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, robins hullt and

reared a nest of young ones in the

breast pocket of a scarecrow. Here's Something Constructive Appleton Post: In a word, the pri-mary election law should be observed gonsa for a visit of several days.

Mrs. S. A. Walker of Peoria, III., is lon, it should be wheel clean of our herea s the guest of her njece, Mrs. statute books. Not, however, that there should be a return to the vicious

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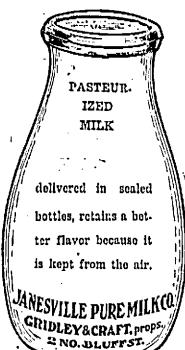
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tendent A. J. Thorne of Jefferson county was also present and spoke to county was also present and spoke to gan course, the convention as well as a number of Putting Matches.

There are about two hundred manbers of the school board in the serond district of the county and over a hundred attended today's meeting. Is the process by which to have your clothes cleaned. You will think you have a new orders to attend by have and all other members are expected to attend. Members are allowed \$2 a day and mileage.

THIRD WISCONSIN HOLDING REUNION

Eighteenth Session Now in Progress —Program for Campfire Tomorrow Evening.
The 18th Ression of the 3d Wiscon

dn veterans is now being held in the sin veterans is now being held in the city, with headquarters at Post half. There will be an association campfire at the East Side Odd Fellows' half at 8 o'clock, to which all old soldiers, their families, the Woman's Rollef Corps, the Spanish American veterans and their families, together with the autilia was according to the ed for the camplire tomorrow night, The following program has been arranged for tonight:

Address of Welcome—Mrs. E. O. Emberley,

Response—Capt. J. W. Hinkley, Original Song, "Hamilton's Badge loys"—12. O. Kimberley,

Address—J. F. Carle.
Solection—Mrs. Junet Day.
Song—Mrs. Winbigler.
Address—Capt. Plny. Norcross. Selection-E. O. Klimberley, Short talks by mombers,

Singing, "America"—By all, Tought at the Post Hall the individual campilre of the association will els held. In this only mombers take tomorrow night at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall there will be an association camplire

at eight o'clock to which all old sol-diers and the general public are cor-dially invited by the voterans. A very fine program has been arranged for the evening. The attendance this year is about

the accomman rank year is most the same as usual, with about the am-al number of comrados missing, they having been summoned beyond recall. The ones in attendance come from all parts of the country and war man ber possibly thirty-five of the old soll hundred, and their families will bring the Tail Popcorn:

the lapels of their coats a red star which designates the Twentieth Army Corps, which marched with Sherman

Quite a number had already arrived Quite a number had already arrived at two o'clock this afternoon and more were expected later in the afternoon. Those who had already registered were: Gerald Schutte and wife of National City, Cal.; J. W. Hinkley of Green Bay; E. O. Kimbers lev Janeaville: Mr and Wes Janeas Hinkley of Green Bay; E. O. Kimbers ley, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. James Driver. Darlington, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Endahl, Evansville; A. D. Haskins, Perry, In.; J. F. Carle Janesville; Win. Springstad, Brodhend; D. Thompson, Oconmowoc; Mr. Current Dator, Conn. Dator, 12 C. Current Mrs. Peter Conn. Dator, 12 C. Current Mrs. Current ITEMS.

ned; D. Laompson, Oconmowoe; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crane, Beloit; E. G. Beers, Bruning, Nebraska; B. M. Buckin, Janesville; H. W. Osborne, Cleveland, Obio; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Beloit; J. W. Longfield, Madisson; G. Brant, Brodhead; H. Newsland, Minneanolis Minner, I. West-land, Minneanolis Minner, I. Westson: G. Brant, Brodhead: H. Now-son: G. Brant, Brodhead: H. Now-land, Minneupolis, Minn.; J. B. Hlack, Shoplere; C. W. Page, Treasurer, of Waupun, and Geo. Howens and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Hart, also of Waupun; Wm. A. Young, Oakfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells, Waupun, Störe,
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Protests in MacLean-Tallman Match Caused Some Excitement at the

Golf Links Yesterday, Finals for the Morgan golf trophy will be played over the private course at the home of the firlde's parents, wind prevented the forest fires in Iron on the Morgan farm, near Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, 213 county from destroying the camp on pext Tuesday. The trophy is a hand-west filled, Mrs. Street, Miss Esther Law- the Turile river, nine miles from the the accused man for trial setting the next Tuesday. The trophy is a hand-some solid silver cup valued at \$100 and will be kept by the Golf club,

tion was in charge of Superintendent O. D. Antisdel of the second district. An interesting program adapted to the needs of the rural schools was given. Charles L. Harper of Madison spoke on new laws, such as those on State Aid for Schools, Compulsory Attendance, etc. Inspector L. W. Wood was to have spoken but was unable to be present on account of sickness and his place was taken by Mr. Carey, state superintendent of schools, Senator J. A. Hazelwood, formerly superintendent of schools, senator J. A. Hazelwood, formerly superintendent of schools on of the men Jefferson county and one of the men. Jefferson county and one of the men the rules by removing a small pebble who was chiefly influential in getting that hy behind his buil near the bunkthe late law passed which provides or which protects the second hole. for state aid for the schools, discussed School Legislation Needed in the Fundament MacLean charging that Tallman accepted advice from Al Schaller the Whitewater Normal school delivered an able address on The Official Juncture. McGliffin will play the winder of the Schriffin will play the will be will b ner of the Schaller-Harris match and whoever comes out best will meet MacLean in the finals over the Mor-

> In the ladles' putting contest for the Valentino medat Mrs. E. P. Doty won from Miss Dalsy MacLeau; Mrs. H. O. Carter defeated Mrs. Frink Figures and Miss Isubel Smith was vice domy. torious in her match with Mrs. C. S. bors of the organization attended the woekly club-dinner,

also well attended and Carter's or at St. Mary's Academy. chestra played a splendid program. Affred and Mabel Ande Among the out-of-town visitors present Carl Anderson, left yeste Among the one of twa visitors product. Springs, Wyoming, were; Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. Springs, Wyoming, and Mrs. Fred Smith, and Miss Hard. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Smith, and Miss Harriet Emerson of Chicago; Miss Smith of Los Angeles, and Miss Gleon Em-waren Skelly, returned to their bome in Florida this morning.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

was called to Chicago yesterday by the went to attend the funeral of her fath-lliness of her son Lawrenco, Mr. Doty or. had to have a tooth removed and was Mrs. Frank Newell and son, who twice placed under the influence of an have been visiting with Mrs. Frank er with the public, are cordially light finished. He is in no danger as far De Forest this morning. anesthetic before the operation was Randall returned to their home in as can be decided now but suffered

extreme pain.
Faculty Picnic: The members of the high school faculty enjoyed a picute yesterday to Les Angeles, Cal., after up the river today. They went several an extended visit with, relatives in titles up and had a picute supper on this city. the river bank.

Shipping Many Roses: thousand roses and carnations is the co, where he will spend two months record for last week of the Dwight in a sanitarium. From there he will Greenhouses. These have been sent mostly to Chicago and Milwaukee, where they find a ready demand. The florists at the greenhouses are picking about three thousand bads every day to supply this domand.

Druggists Held Picnic: A large number of the local druggists left this morning at eleven o'clock for Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park, where the Rock County Druggists' Association held Menoninee, Michigan, its picuic today. The dinner was in L. O. Griffith or Mor charge of the Bololt druggists. This afternoon, after a business meeting, was spent in games and a good social

time.

Large Attendance: The attendance to the high school to date is 395. This is larger than at a corresponding date is larger than at a corresponding date is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Squires have in daily. The attendance this year coming to daily. will reach considerably above four

ty-five. The president of the associa-tion, Gerhard Schutte, and his wife, of National City, Cal., will be in at-has an ear cight inches long. Each of has an ear cight inches long. Each of 306 Glen stroot has grown in a plot All of the veterans are wearing on the joints of the stalk are a foot apart, The whole plot of the corn is over ten feet high,

to the sea. This particular regiment was the one under the command of General Thomas II. Ruger.

In yestorday's paper an error was made stating that a carload of peaches had been received and were to be distributed among the local dealers to be

Carponters wanted at the Blodgett Milling Co. plant, Union or non-

The new sults and skirts at Leonard-Underwood Co, are attracting the fashfonable women. See them to-

All are welcome at the blg Harvest dance. This means you, You can buy the best fresh Hamburger steak for 9c per pound at The White House meat department,

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Hair awiteness and pults for saio at Miss Feoley's, 9 So. Main St. The O. E. Study Class will meet Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 208 Ravine St. We are showing a very snappy line of fall dress goods at extremely low prices. See window display, T. P.

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House attracts the crowds, Another new shipment of ladies' fall suits just received. Everything that is new can now be seen in our clonk section, T. P. Burns

MISS LAWRENCE AND RICHARD VALENTINE ERNEST BLUHM WAS

Well-known Young Couple Were Man ried Yesterday Afternoon at the Home of the Bride.

Yesterday afternon at four o'clock Only a fortunate change of the At the close of the examination of at the home of the fide's parents, wind prevented the forest fires in Iron Ernest Bluhm in the municipal court Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, 213 county from destroying the camp on yesterday afternoon Judge Filleld held the winners of the handicap tourne performing the ceremony. The bride ment each year to have their names was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mar-Beginning at 9:30 this morning the modal. In the preliminaries the first annual school board convention for the second superintendent district of Rock county was held in the gymnastum of the high school. The conventionary of Superintendent time; McGlffin defeated Gare: Burn. Only relatives and a four of the groom acted as hest the place; that the smoke was so the place; that the pl engraved thereon and to receive a garet Buggs and Henry Mucnchow, a woods were ablaze within 100 rods of tion was in charge of Superintendent line; McGiffin defeated Gage; Burns Only relatives and a few of the inti-

F. H. Harris of the Bennett company of Rock Island is here tuning the rgan in the Baptist church, Miss Mame Lewis of Minneapolis is

in the city the guest of Mrs. E, T, and Mrs. Twing Wiggin returned to Chicago today. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hiram and Mrs.

A, T. Merrill,

Rev. J. II, Tippett departed yester-

Mrs. B. P. Dunwiddle and son Alan

E. F. Carpenter went to Chicago Putnam. A large number of ladies this morning, called there by the ill witnessed the contests and 36 memnoss of Lawrence Doly,
Mrs. W. S. Jeffrls and daughter,
went to Milwaukee this morning.

Dance in the Evening.

The seventeenth weekly dance was Dubuque, lowa to resume her studies

Alfred-and Mabel Anderson and Mrs. Carl Anderson, left yesterday for Rock who have been visiting at the home of

Mrs. Otto Schicker went to Milwankee this morning.
Mrs. George Jacobs arrived home

Lawrence Doty: Mrs. Mary Doty Livingston, Grant County, where she

Geo. A. Jacobs went to Stoughton, on buriness,

Mrs. Byron K. Jones returned home Twenty and will go to Silver City, New Mexi-us is the co, where he will spend two months

go to El Paso, Texas, Delbert Tucke rof Chicago is visite ing friends and relatives in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Mathews, Master Lyle, and Miss Jessie McCrea will

nttend the Bartolls-Luckfield wedding in Afton this ovening. Howard George and Walter Hones departed yesterday for their respec-

L. O. Griffith of Monroe was in the city yesterday.

Arthur Stericker of Sycamore, Ill. was in town last evening. Geo. W. Kludschl of Madison was a

there,
Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Snith, and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles left this morning for Chi-

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CUP NEXT TUESDAY OTTO MUENCHOW WED IN NORTHERN WOODS

to move into the river. When the opportunity offered they made good their escape out of the hurned dis-

WERE WEDDED TODAY

Miss Vella Hutson and Hubert Gove Were Married at High Noon at

Koshkonong. Edgerton, Sept. 16.—Miss Volla the Edgerton schools, Mrs. Gove gradday for the annual state conference unted from the high schools, Mrs. Gove grad-of the Methodists, at Neemh, [100] high and grade use blobby as Both bride and groom are highly respected here and have the hearty conleft today for Beaver Dam, where Alan gratulations of a large youmber of Danwiddle will enter Wayland Aca- Triends. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home to their friends ut Beloft,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash spont Tueslay in Janosville, Mr. Jose Dawson left last evening

for Chicago to meet Mrs. Dawson who is returning from Maine where she has been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. James Price left this morning for a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

The Misse Joel and Orsen Thomson were Janesville visitors Tuesday. Mrs. John Dickerson spent today in Mudison, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Grobs

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

How the husband would swear if days. How long would he walt before he came down to the Sheldon Hardware Company's store and bought a bread maker? He would come on the double jump as soon as saw the first advertisement. Some of the skeptical ladies of this

community are still waiting until their husbands force them to adopt the "Universal" on account of the economy of the thing and on account of the more sanitary nature of it. Some have never seen it and of course don't believe it will do

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rence and Otto Muenchow were united town of Mercer, where Richard Valen; date as September 21st. The ball was in marriage, the Itey, John Koerner time has been spending his annual fixed at \$800 and in default theref performing the ceremony. The bride summer vacation. In a letter to his Blumm was remanded to the county was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mar-Janesville relatives he says that the jail during the interim. The worst is now over in the Ashland region, though fires are still smoldering in many localities.

AN EDGERTON COUPLE

Hutson and Hubert Gove were married at high noon today at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alex Sherman at Koshkonong. The coroniony was performed by the Rev. Frank Richardson of Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. Gove were born and reared in Edger-Col. Kimberly, MRS, CARRIE GLENN, ton and received their education in

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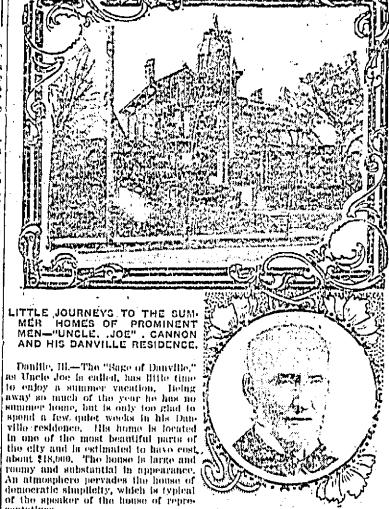
Serious Accident,—We regret to was placed in a passing bus and con learn that one of the Smith Bros.' veyed to the Juli.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 16, grocers, while endeavoring to get the 1868,—Rock County Fair.—The Rock reins away from a drunken driver County Fair this year may be set was kicked in the face by a victous

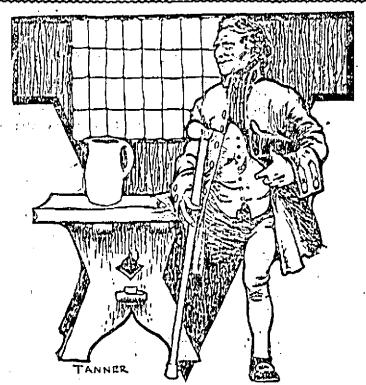
Murderoya Assault and Robbery.mp to four tecoda, Systemany depends and analysis Assault and Romery,— moon, and there have been a great Last evening, Win, Grimes of the town many since. In the branch of the ex-of Ayon was knocked down on Pieur this thore was an exceedingly good money he had, remaining themselves and rolbed of \$15, all the thore was an exceedingly good money he had, remaining insensible representation. There was nothing until this morning. Henry Skelly, emong the horses that would rank as who happened to be returning home "fast stock," but a great doal was at the time, heard the cry of "Mur-shawn of such as should be called out der" and, hastening to the spot, saw by a Fair of this kind. Of cattle there two men going away from there who were some fine specimens of blooded told him that it was only a man and grade animals. In the sheep and drunk. On examination he found that hogs exhibition the showing was the man had been struck with a stone somewhat meagre as compared with what Rock County is able to do, frightful gash and other sovere bruises

fosted in the fowl department and we observed several varieties of hens, turkeys and ducks and gaese. The show of mechinery, particularly is that apportaining to harvesting is first rate. In the department of farm products the finest that can be grown have been set forth. All of the other departments also have exceedingly fine displays.

The o'clock, a ruillan, protending to be drunk, took possession of the back MEN—"UNCLE. JOE". CANNON AND HIS DANVILLE RESIDENCE, Danille, III.—The "Sage of Danville," as Uncle Joe is called, has little time all of a sudden he broke loose, and started to run, but was soon brought to enjoy a summer vacation. Iteing as down by the butt-end of the Marshal's summer home, but is only too glad to spend a few quiet weeks in his Danville."



Uncle Joe has made more encodes in ever accused him of tacking the demhis political careor than is usually occurre spirit which has made him so given to the lot of man, but no one many warm friends.



(From R. L. Stevenson's Treasure Island.)

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PEZZLE Loft side down, head in banket,

most effective pitchers in the National THE POSTAL CARDS WHICH HAVE league, The Clinit leaders realize that upon him alone depends their chances for the pennant. If is rumored that during the balance of the season Math-

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In despotic Russin, owson is to pitch four games a week, which is an unprecedented strain, and many doubt if anyone can stand up it prevails as it does in America, but under it. Mathewson volunteered to do this in his enthusiasm to win the flag for the Giants, anti-government cards and not a few who have sold them.

tended to show the weak czar raising buy or sell a piece of house furniture.



the best type of Russian youth. The ezar objects seriously to those defam-

atory cards, of which this is only one

Mad Dog Scare in Iowa Town, Boone, Ia., Sept. 16.—Frazer has a genuine mad dog scare. Fifty dogs have been killed by order of the state veterinary department and according to reports many children have been bitten there. Whole families have left for Chicago for treatment.

Killed for Stealing Melons,

Onawa, Ia., Sept. 16.—Eugeno Fyock, a •6-year-old Onawa highschool boy, was shot and killed while in company with other boys, he was taking part in a raid on the water melon patch of R. G. Norton, on the adge of town.

Our classified columns are open for husiness any timo up to six o'clock The card reproduced above is in A very interesting article appears on with difficulty the ax of reaction ever page 3 of this issue. It tells how to



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Fat all you can of them

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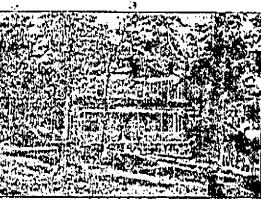
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Rend the want ads.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. City improvement Notice. Published by the authority of the

ommon council of the city of Janes-

Office of the city clerk, Janesville, Wis., August 19th, 1908.

Notice is increby given that a con-tract has been let for improving the "Lincoln School" alley in the sub-

livision of lot 175 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in the Fifth ward: also the "City Hall" alley on the north-

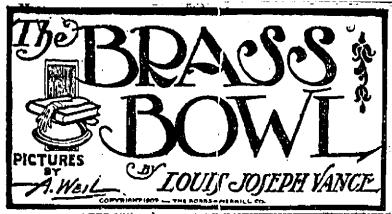
orly fifteen feet of lots 90 and 101 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in

the First ward by grading, paving with brick and the laying of gutters and

enring and otherwise improved and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each purcel of said

real estate, and a statement of the same is on file with the city clerk.

whom it may concern:



CHAPTER VIII. Dance of the Hours.

Four p. m.

The old clock in a corner of the study chimed resonantly and with deliberation; four double strokes; and while yet the deep-throated music was dying into silence the telephone bell shricked importinently.

Maitland bit savegely on the gag and knotted his brows, trying to hour it. The effect was that of a course file rasped neross raw quivering nerves. And he lay helpless, able to do no more toward endurance than to dig nails deep into his palms.

Again and again the flendish clamo shattered the echoes. Blinding flashes of agony danced down the white-hot wires strung through his head, taut from temple to temple.

Would the fool at the other end never be satisfied that he could get ne answer? Evidently not; the racket continued mercilessly, short series of shrill calls alternating with imperative rolls prolonged until one thought that the tertured metal sounding cups would ernck. Thought! nay, prayed that either auch would be the case, or else that one's head might at once merci fully be rent asunder.

That angulah so exquisite should be the means of releasing him from his bonds seemed a retinement of frony. Yot Maitland was aware, between spasms, that help was on the way. The telephone instrument, for obvious convenience, had equipped with an extension bell which rang simultaneously in O'Hagan's quarters. When Maltland was not at home the ianitor-valet, so warned, would answer the calls. And now, in the still intervals, the heavy thud of nahurried feet could be heard upon the staircase. O'llagan was coming to answer; and taking his time about it. It seemed an age before the rattle of pass-key in latch announced him; and another are, all unconscious of the figure supine on the divan against the further study wall, the old man shuffled to the instrument, lifted receiver from the hook, and applied it to

"Woll, well?" he demanded with that Impatience characteristic of the illiterate for modern methods of communication. "Pwhat the divvie alla ye?"

"Raysplets to ye, ma'am, and 'tis sorry I am I didn't know 'twas a Jeddy."

"Heanota"

"Wan o'clock, there or thereabouts," "Faith, and he didn't say."

"Pwhat name will I be tellin' him?" "Kape ut to yersilf, thin. "Tis neae of me business."

"If ye do, I'll not answer. Sure, am I to be climble two flights av sthairs iv'ry folve minits—"

"Good-by yersilf," hanging up the receiver. "And the divvie fly away wid ye," grumbled O'Hagan.

As he turned away from the instrument Maitland managed to produce a sound, something between a moan and a strangled cough. The old man

divvie are ye at all? Pwby don't ye treasure had been ravished?

a furious sport.

did ye get back here and into this fix, many things to be taken into considsor, and me awapin' the halls and elation. There was the girl in gray, polishin' the brasses fernist the front

hand with mystification in the Irish ence had prevented his (Maitland's) man's brain, he grumbled and swore; keeping the engagement. Doubtless yet bushed his fingers. In a trice the the girl had waited, then gone away binding gag was loosed, and ropes and in anger, believing that the man in straps cast free from swollen wrists whom she had placed faith had proved and ankles. And, with the assistance, himself unworthy. And so he had lost of a kindly arm behind his shoulders, her for ever, in all likelthood; they Maitland sat up, grinning with the pain of renewing circulation in his

"Wid these two oles mestif saw ye lave three hours gone, sor, and I c'u'd swear no sowl had intered this house since thin. Pwhat does ut all

mane, be all thot's holy?" "It means," panting, "brandy and

sodn, O'Hagan, and he guick." Maltland attempted to rise, but his legs gave under him, and he sank back with a stiffed oath, resigning him rolf to wait the return of normal condiuons. As for his head, it was threatoning to split at any moment, the tight wires twanging infernally between his temples; while the corners of his mouth were crucked and sore from the pressure of the gag. All of which totted up a considerable debit against

Mr. Anisty's account. For Maitland, despite his aufforing, had found time to figure it out to his personal satisfaction-or dissatisfaction, if you prefer—in the interval between his return to consciousness and the arrival of O'Hagan. It was simple enough to deduce from the knowledge in his possession that the burglar, having contrived his oscape through the disobedience of Higgins, should have engineered this complete revenge for the Indignity Mattiand had put upon

How he had divined the fact of the tewels remaining in their owner's prosession was less cienri and you it was reasonable, after all, to presume that Maltland should prefer to hold his own. Possibly Anisty had seen the girl slip the canvas bag into Maitland's pocket, while the latter was kneeling

and blading his 'captive. However that was, there was no denying that he had trailed the treasure to its hiding place, unerringly; and succeeded in taking possession of it with consummate skill and audacity. When Malt-land came to think of it, he recalled distinctly the trend of the burglar's inquisition in the character of "Mr Snaith," which had all been calculated to discover the location of the lewels. And, when he did recall this fact, and how easily he had been duped, Maltland could have ground his tooth in melodramatic rage-but for the cir constance that when first it occurred to him, such a feat was a physical impossibility, and even when ungagged the operation would have been painful to an extreme.

Sipping the grateful drink which O'Hagan presently brought him, the roung man pondered the case; with no pleasure in the prospect he foresaw. If Higgins had actually communicated the fact of Anisty's oscape to the police, the ontire affair was likely to come out in the papers-all of it, that is, that he could not suppress. But even figuring that he could silence Higgins and O'Hagan-no difficult task —though he might be somewhat late



Lingered for Several Minutes, Cataloguing His Injuries.

with Higgins-the most discreet imaginable explanation of his extraordinary conduct would make him the laughing stock of his circle of friends, to any nothing of a city that had been accustomed to speak of him as "Mad-Maitland" for many a day. Unless-

Ah, he had it! He could pretend (so long as it suited his purpose, at all events), to have been the man caught and left bound in Higgins' care. Simple enough. The knocking over of the butler would be ascribed to a natural ebuiltion of indignation, the subsequent flight to a hare-brained notion whirled on his hool. "I what's thet?" of running down the thief. And yet even that explanation had its difficulover Maltland, peering into the face ties. How was he to account for the drawn and disligated by the gag. "The saints presurve ust. And who the cate with the police-knowing that his

It was all very involved. Mr. Matt-Maitland turned purple; and emitted land returned the glass to O'Hagan and, cradling his head in his hands, "Misther Multiand, he all thot's racked his brains in vain for a satisstrange! Is ut mad I am? Or how factory tale to tell. There were so

Not that he had forgotton her for an dure ly'ry minute since ye wint out?" instant; his fury raged but the higher Indignation struggling for the upper at the thought that Anisty's interferwould never meet again,

But that telephone call? "O'Hagan," demanded the baggard and distraught young man, "who was that on the wire just now?"

Being a thoroughly trained servant, O'Hagan had waited that question in silence, a quivor with impatience though he was. Now, his tongue unleashed, his words fairly stumbled on one another's heels in his anxiety to get them out in the least possible time.

"Sure, an' 'twas a leddy, sor, be the v'tee av her, askin' were ye in, and meslif havin' soen ye go out no longer ago thin wan o'clock and yersiif sayin' not a worrud about comin' back at all at all, pwhat was I to be tellin' her. aven if ye were lyin' there on the die van all subboknownest to me, which

the same mostlf can not-" "Help!" pleaded the young man feebly, smiling. "One thing at a time, please, O'Hagan, Answer me one question: Did she give a name?"

"She did not, sor, though musilf—" "There, there! Wait a bit, I want to think."

Of course she had given no name; it wouldn't be like her. What was he thinking of, anyway? It could not have been the gray girl: for she knew him only as Anisty; she could never have thought him himself, Maltland. But what other woman of his acquaintance did not believe him to be out of town?

With a hopeless gesture, Maitland gave it up, conceding the mystery too deep for him, his intellect too feeble to grapple with all its infinite ramifications. The counsel he had given O'Hagan seemed most appropriate to

his Tresent Meeds: One thing at a time. And obviously the first thing that lay to his hand was the silencing of O'Hagan,

Maitland railled his wits to the task. "O'llagan," said ho, "this man, Snaith, who was here this afternoon, called himself a detective. As soon as we were alone he rapped me over the head with a loaded cano, and, I suspect, went through the flat stealing everything he could lay hands ou. linhd me my cignrette case, please." "Tis gone, sor-'tis not on the deak,

at laste, pwhere I saw ut last." "Alt You see? Now for reasons of my own, which I won't enter into, I don't want the affair to get out and become public. You understand? I want you to keep your mouth shut,

until I give you permission to open it."
"Very good, sor." The janitor-valet had previous experiences with Mailland's generosity in grateful memory; and shut his lips tightly in promise of virtuous reticence.

"You won't regret it. Now tell me what you mean by saying that you saw me go out at one this afternoon?" Again the flood gates were lifted;

from the deluge of explanations and protestations Maitland extracted the general drift of unreative. And in the and held up his hand for silence. "I think I understand, now," You say

ho had changed to my gray suit?" O'llagan darted into the bedroom, whence he emerged with confirmation

of his statement. "Tia gone, sor, an'—" "All right. But," with a rueful smile, Til take the liberty of countermanding Mr. Sunith's order. If he should call again, O'Hagan, I very much want

to see him." "Faith, and 'tis mestif will have a worred or two to whisper in the ear av him, cor," ann mneed O'Hagan, grimly.

"I'm afraid the opportunity will be lacking. You may ilx me a hot bath now, O'Hagan, and put out my evening clothes. I'll dine at the club tonight and may not be back."

And, rising, Maitland approached a mirror; before which he lingered for several minutes, cataloguing his injuries. Taken altogether, they amounted to little. The swelling of his wrists and ankles was subsiding gradually; there was a slight redness visible in the corners of his mouth, and a shadow of discoloration on his right temple-something that could be concoaled by brushing his hair in a now way,

T think I shall do," concluded Maitland; "there's nothing to excite particular comment. The bulk of the sore ness is incido."

Seven p. m.

"Time," said the short and thick-set man casually, addressing no one in particular.

He shut the fld of his watch with a snap and returned the timepiece to lile waistcoat pocket. Simultaneously he surveyed both sides of the short block between Saventh and St. Nicholas avenues with one comprehensive glance.

Presumably he saw nothing of interest to him. It was not a particularly interesting block, for that matter, though somewhat typical of the neighborhood. The north side was lined with five-story that buildings, their dingy-rod brick facades regularly broken by equally dingy brownstone stoops, as to the ground floor, by onen windows as ic Tiose above. The south side was mostly taken up by a towering white apartment hotel with an osteniatious entranco; againzi one ef whose polished stone pillars the short and thickest man was lounging.

The sidewalks, north and south, nwarmed with children of assorted ages, playing with the ferocious energy characteristic of the young of Harlem: their blood-curdling cries and premittire Fourth-of-July fireworks created an appailing dia, to which, however, the more mature denizens

had apparently become callous, through

long endurance. Beyond the party-colored lights of a drug store window on Seventh avenue the electric arcs were casting a sighly radiance upon the dusty leaves of the recilined drive. The avenue itself was growded with motor cars and horse-drawn pleasure vehicles, mostly bound uptown, their occupants seeking the cooler airs and wider spaces to be found beyond the Harlem river and along the Speedway. A few blocks to the west Cathedral heights bulked like a great wall, wrapped in purple shadows, its jagged contour stark against an evening sky of suave old rese, (To be Continued.)

Polsonous Nettles of the Tropics. In the tropical regions there are nettles far more powerful than that of

our own country.

The one called Urtica stimulans, which is found in Java, and that called Laportea crenulata, found in Hindustap, when brulsed emit an efficient which polsonously affects the eyes and mouth, and if handled produce convulsions and serious swelling and pain in the arms, which may last for three or four weeks and in some cases cause

Scandinavian Dinner Custom.

A strange custom obtains in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. At dinner parties, if the guests are not evenly matched as regards numbers, it is a custom for one man to offer his arm to another if the ladies are not sufficiently numerous, and in this strange manner the guests go to dinner.

The fashion we are told always appears gratesque to the foreigner, and is without charm and without grace,

Not the Reason.

"Perhaps," dolefully suggested the rejected suitor, "your refusal of me was prompted merely by the fact that l am a yegetarian."

"Your inference is quite erroneous," replied the Hoston girl. "As a matter of fact I invariably prefer herbivorous to carnivorous animals."

Buy it in Janesville.





THE PENNANT FIGHT.

des six clubs in the two organizations aseball fans of the country.

In the American league, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago fight tooth and nail as the stretch grows shoster, and with the bitterness of long standing enmity and rare competition. In the National, Chicago, New York and Pittsburg battle desperately, it is a marvelous fight new. It is to be still better.

braw's great band of rejuvenated swer, it's great, wondrous,

The America's Cup.

Africa's Name.

belonging to the Turkish emptre.

Want ads, bring results,

few other gentlemen.

claiming two pennants. So they are York, for the Polo grounds are the come-back by all clubs bunches the claiming one in Pittsburg, in New scene of luck for the Glants. But does teams so closely together that the per-tyork in St. Louis and in Detroit And it? The schedule shows that Mc-centage column glitters with possibili-York, in St. Louis and in Detroit, And Graw's men have yet to battle twelve there you are. And there you are apt to be until the October bell rings down the canvas on as ideal a baseball scene ray is a worker of wonders in the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals base their strength in nice and the description of the pen-Nationals based by the pen-Nationals based by the pen-National based by the pen-National

over the Pirates.

trolt will meet every club in the roles.

American league on its home lot. So Chicago'n White Sex hank on headwill St. Louis, and so will the Chicago work, gamoness in pinches and their lattle desperately, it is a marvelous White Sox. If the monumental "home pitchers to accomplish wonders, fight new, it is to be still better.

The boards in the American league will be better still, but again it's the Doughterty. Eddle Walsh, Fielder show that the teams are to finish the uncertainty. The White Sox, famed for Jones and others known well to the season's play in the west. In the Nas gameness in the stretch, geared to a fans. Detroit has the unparalleled tional the east is the chose site for the pennant winning clip in its last two Cobb, the slugging Crawford, not to making of history. In the American weeks of play, is a club which must be mention the inimitable Jennings as a engue we flud that all of the clubs watched and counted a potent factor leader to drive them to victory, 8t. who can really be "seen" for the pen in this classic race, Detroit, too, with Louis, too, counts in balance, backed mant are western clubs. Therefore a club which has been sadly battered by lightning work in the field, solid the solient point of home play is to by injuries in the loss of Crawford, hitting by such men as Stone, Walsinking them into a mire of defeat, will lace and others, and its pitchers, Wad-In the National league Pittsburg and come in at the finish. Ask anyone in dell, Dincen, Howell and Powell, who Chicago must don their spaugles on St. Louis what Jimmy McAlerr's team are showing such consistent ware in orcign fields. Now York, Muggsy Mr. is going to do and you know the and this trying period.

Microscopic Writing. It was at the grand finale of the "In-A remarkable machine made by a dustry of All Nations," held at London Intely deceased member of the Royal In 1851, that the America won the famous cup. At the time of her viea diamond seems to have been broken tory the America was owned by Comup by its inventor. A specimen of its modoro Stevens, in partnership with a works is the Lord's prayer of 227 letters, written in the 1,227,000 of a square inch, which is at the rate of 53,880,000 letters or 15 complete Hibles, to a single square inch. To The name of the African continent decipher the writing it is necessary to n of uncertain derivation. The name use a 1-12-inch objective, which is the was itrat applied to the neighborhood high power tens physicians employ for of Carthage and later extended to the studying the most minute bacteria. whole continent. Tripoll is a province

Want ads, are money savers.

In baseball rabid Chicago they are the odge favors immeasurably New cuttoner for the Glants. Yet a grand

as could be dreamed by the most ard- nant hope-smashing line, as witnessed balance and the up-to-date perfectness, ent fan or adroit manager.

Like steeds groomed for a turf class teralic gloom by the dashing victories bloomed as McGray's best bet. Then there is McGraw himself, and Muggsy ransom. Races which are shattering becomes of the reachall history are now being enucted before the zealous eyes of millions of that and you might as well see bean-before the zealous eyes of millions of that is why these races are placed the country. going to be so great. It's the things the ball hard and timely. It will althut are going to happen that we look ways be a factor because of this. Then forward to.

In rapid succession this month De- as stars, a trio unexcelled in their

Ort off your hats; fans, with the champlons, fight it out with invaders. New York hadly larraped the Pirates 30 minute cheers. It's the greatest on their home terrifory. Apparently and the Cubs acted in the role of exercises over, and it's yours for the watching.

> Maine's Largest Turtle. The largest turtle ever seen

Maine was captured recently by Capt. Microscopical society for writing with John Snowman, a Boothbay Harbor fisherman, and is now on exhibition at Squirrel Island. Its weight is esti-mated at 1,500 pounds, and it is ninefeet long, five feel wide, while its thickness of body is 34 Inches. The turtle is helieved to be several hundred years old.

The Rank of Morit.

Notman will be in truth superior to another without superior merit; and that rank can no more be taken from us this the merit which establishes It. -- Lord Bulingbroke. THE STATE OF THE S

It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable only to the real estate to pay the appecial assessments, and such bonds will be issued covering all of said as-sessments except in cases where the owners of the property file with the city clerk, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessment, or a part thereof, on their property, describing the same, on presentation of

> A, E, BADGER, City Clork.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. City Improvement Notice.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the city clerk. Janesville, Wis., August 19th, 1908. To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for improving East Milwaukee street from the qust side of Division street to the cast side of East street, by grading paving with brick and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said rual estate, and a statement of the same is on the with the city clerk.

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A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.: 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.: 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.—7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 3:0:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45, *4:10, p. m.

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−9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45, p. in, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.: 5:22, 35:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, 311:00 a.

m.; 6:50, •8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, n. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Hy.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25,

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Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Raturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, n. m.: 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 13:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & 8t. P. Ry— 11:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Ro-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45, p.

mi, Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

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Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Hallway—6:50, n. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

Dally, Bunday only, All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Care arrivo 16 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:16: last one atrives 11:46.

11:15: Inst one n'rives 11:45.

STATE OF WINCONSIN-In Circuit Court S. Roex County-Ruby R. Beinett, plaintiff, vs Island G. Beinett and Orace Bounett. Inst wife; (nyblin G. Bennett and Ida L. Bonnett, his wife; (nyblin G. Bennett and Ida L. Bonnett, his wife; in the second dependent of foreolosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled sotion on the account day of Hoptember, 1807, L the underlying discriming the foreolosure, wissonein, will on Satunday, the 24th day of October, 1918, at 11 "clock a, m. of that day, at the west door of the court house in the city of Janeavilla. Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public suction to the highest box sold to and by said judgment and therein described as follows, viz. The cast one-half (**) of the southeast one-fourth (**) of the soltion thirty-three (**2) of township four (**) north, rauge outless to pay said judgment and therein for the court of the court of the counteren (14) east, country of Rock and state of Wisconsin, or so much thereof as may be necessary to paysaid judgment with interest and post of sale.

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Truth by Uncla Eben. "It's all right," said Uncle Eben, "to nave a proud spirit, pervided you takes pride in what you kin do instid of in how much time you kin put In dressin' up an' lostin'."

. WHITE MAN AND SIX INDIANS New York Governor Received 827 Out THOUGHT TO BE DEAD.

DANGER IS NOT YET OVER

Naval Militia Officers Say Lutsen, Near Grand Marals, Probably Will Be Destroyed by Flames.

Duluth, Minn, Sept, 16.-Grand Marain is girdled by roaring mountains of fire and smoke and it is believed that a man named Monker and six in-dians, cut off from town by fire in their offorts to save homesteaders at Nester, have perished in the flames.

This was the news brought in at noon Tuesday by Adjt. Gen. Wood and officers of the Minnesota naval militia. who arrived on the Copher from the north share. The Copher came in for coal and provisions and returned to Grand Marals at night.

Lutsen in Greatest Danger.

The officers say the danger is not yet over by any means. Latsen, a of New York. He received 827 out small settlement near Grand Marais, of New York. He received 827 out is in the greatest danger, say the naval militiamen. It is surrounded by fire and everything there seems doomed to destruction, although it is not thought that any loss of life will occur. For the fate of Monker and the six Indians who went Monday night to Noster, a homesteader's settlement not far from Grand Marals, there are very grave fears.

"The men started out from the town in an attempt to save some of the party located on the Nester road, and the ilre swept in bohind them and the village, and it is thought that they have perished," said Gen. Wood of the Gopher. "Unless they were able to escape in the other direction, they are lost. Their chances of escaping the other way are very allm because a blg fire was coming toward them from farther inland.

"At Colville, six miles from Grand Marais, everything wont," said Gen. Wood, "Among those burned out there were Mrs. H. Shepard, Iver Johnson and Eli Mizenia."

Men Left to Fight Flames. "The situation looked very bad at Chicago Bay," said Commander Enton, "and some people wanted us to demen from the boat were left to fight the fire at Lutsen and 20 were left at] Grand Marais. As soon as we secure coal and provisions here we will start teeman William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, back on the Gopher and will be there in the morning."

The officers of the Copher declare governor's renomination. the gravity of the situation on the north shore has not been exaggerated in the least and that the Copher was of great service to the people.

Democrate to Name Chanler.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Suborfactions of the New York state De- Timothy I. Woodruff, chairman of the morney Tuesday night agreed to pull state committee, after a conference together and at a conference the nom- of the local leaders. ination of Lieut, Gov. Chapler for governor was practically decided on.

Train Saved from Disaster.

Wahash, Ind., Sept. 16.—Several quired to nominate. hundred passengers on an east-bound Wabash limited train were saved from death or serious injury Tuesday after- lows: noon when an unknown man, walking fingged the flyer as it rounded a curve toward the blazing structure.

Falls Dead on a Train.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 16.—C. L. Lawson, a traveling man .of Rock & Northwestern train a few minutes; before its arrival in this city Tuesday night.

TODAY'S MARKETS. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETELT

Chicago, Sopt. 16.—Cattle receipts, 22,000; market, steady, shade lower; beeves, 3.3067.60; cows and helfers, 1.70675.55; western, 3.2065.85; calves.

Hog receipts, 20,000; market, mostly be lower; light, 6.656)7.35; heavy, 6.656/7.45; mixed, 6.656/7.4215; pigs, 4,600p6,10; bulk of sales, 7,000p

Sheep receipts, 28,000; market, very stendy; western, 2.256/4.25; natives, 2.256/4.25; lambs, 5.256/5.70,

Wheat—May: Opening, 1.024/fr/1/2; high, 1.034/; low, 1.013/(f/3/2); closing, 1.034/fr/1/2. Sept.: Opening, 1.005/; high, 1.013/(f/3/2); low, .095/(f/3/2); elosing, 1.017/4. Dec.: Opening, 1.013/(f/3/2); low, .094/(f/3/2); closing, 1.013/4. Checker 564/

Hyo—Closing, 76½. Harley—Closing, 61½. Corn—May, 66½: Sept., 79; Dec.,

Oats-May, 5174; Sept., 4814@%; Dec., 4912. Poultry—Turkeys, 15; springers,

1416: chickens, 1014. Butter—Creamery, 1814@23; dairy, Eggs-21.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25.
Ear Corn—22c@23c.
Corn Meal—332@333 per ton.
Feed corn and Oats—334 per ton.
Standard Middlings—\$26@\$28.
Oil Meal—31.70@\$1.80 per cwt.
New Oats—13c@45c.
Hay—\$9@310 per ton.
Straw—35@30 per ton.
Bean—\$12@627 per ton. Hran—\$20@\$27 per ton. Rys—75c for 60 lbs. Harloy—65c. Cronmory Butter—2314c. Dairy Butter-20c.

Eggs-Fresh, 18c. New Potatoes-60@65c bu.

HOW OPPOSITION TO HUGHES COLLAPSED

of Possible 1,009 Votes for Re-nomination,

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16,-The Republican state ticket:

For governor-Charles E. Hughes of lew York (renominated).

For lieutenant governor-Horace White of Onondaga. For secretary of state-Samuel S.

Koenig of New York. For attorney general—Edward R. O'Malley of Eric.

For comptroller-Charles H. Gaus of Albany. For state engineer and surveyor

Frank M. William of Madison. For state treasurer-Thomas

Dunn of Monroe, For associate justice of the court of appeals-Albert Haight of Eric (renominated),

Charles Evans Hughes was nominated Tuesday by the Republican state convention by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot to succeed himself as governor of the state



151 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of clare martial law there but we did not Livingston county, speaker of the will be adequate to needs of a city deem it necessary. However we left state assembly, and 31 for former ten men from the ship there. Forty Congressman John K. Stewart of Montgomery.

The nomination was made unantmous upon motion of State Commitwho has been perhaps the bitterest and most outspoken opponent of the

Opposition Was a Failure. The governor's renomination followed the atter fallure of a desperate struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders who for four days spared no effort to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to dinating all personal animosities and defeat him. The rest of the ticket heeding the carnest plen of a national was made up in the "good old-fashchairman for harmony in the interest loned way," as an organization "slate" of success for the presidential ticket announced an hour or more before the at the polls in November, the warring session of the convention began by

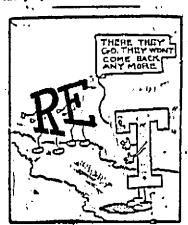
> It was the 183 votes of all but one district in New York county that curried the governor's total beyond the 505, a majority of the convention, re-

Text of the Piatform.

The platform adopted, in part, fol-"The Republican party of the state on the track, discovered the railroad of New York in convention assembled, bridge over Belen creek in flames and proud of its achievements and promtaing every effort for still greater ac-

complishments, declares as follows; We heartly ratify the ticket nominated by the Republican untional convention at Chicago, and subscribe to the platform there adopted, Falls, III., dropped dead on a Chicago dorse the declarations of William II. Taft and James S. Sherman in according their respective numbrations. At this critical time in the commercial and industrial development of the world, with a revision of our tariff and our banking and currency laws impending, we urge every believer in sound money and in the American polley of protection to the wage earner, the farmer, the manufacturer and the mechanic to support the Republican candidates, who are pledged to sound money and a protective tariff.

Hughes' Administration Indonsed. "We indorso the administration of Gov. Hughes, who has shown himself or than had been unticipated at 3 a courageous executive, resolved to accomplish what he believes to be for the public good. He has approved measures passed by a Republican legislature, upholding the integrity of the constitution, maintaining the high character of the public service, providing for the proper regulation of corperations, and for the protection of the people's interests."



What state?

HAPRENINGS OF A DAY IN WISCONSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

and John Schmidt are under arrest and lodged in the police station await-In girial. The young men are alleged to have had some of the stolen property on them when arrested at a roadhouse where they proceeded to

make merry.

Mancon to be Chairman.

Milwaukce, Wis., Sept. 16.—Chair-man H. H. Manson of the Democratic State Central Convention has decided to become a candidate for re-election as a result of a unanimous action of the state delegates at the national convention at Denver. It was the perconal request of Wm. J. Bryan and of other democrats. The information was obtained in Milwankee today over the long distance telephone, Chairman Manson declared, however, he will in no way conduct an active canvass for ho election.

Lake Shore League Merger Munitowoe, Wis., Sept. 16.—A mor-ger of the Lake Shore leggue with a part of the Chicago city league is now being talked of and it is planned to admit at least one or more teams of he city league next year. Messrs Stowall and Dury, representing the Itecord-Herald and the city league in treests, came here Sunday and conferred with President Herzug of the Nollie McAlpin, sister of the bride, Lake Shore and promised that, if admitted, the teams of the city league would accept their share of games on the schedule and could guarantee an ers, also gowned in plak sik, acted as attendance of from 5,000 to 7,000 for bride's maid. Harvey Lee of Madison every game. The circuit may be in-creased to ten cities or ten teams

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3rd Regiment Manouvers.
La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 16.—Final instructions to collicers of the Third Regiment have been issued by Colonel Orlando Holway in preparation for the fall manouvers at Fort Benjamin Harrison from September 20 to 20 in which the Third Regiment including Companies B and M of La Crosse will participate.

Each company will take 54 men to the maneuvers. In addition there will be a detachment of the hospital corps, the regimental band and all field and staff officers. The regiment will be fully enumped for service in The light and grown are both none.

field and staff officers. The regiment will be fully equipped for service. In will be fully equipped for sorvice in the fully equipped for sorvice in the field and will be ready to disembark from the train at any point and establish a complete camp. The combar for a number of years and the groom is now employed at Tacoma, Wash, by mand will include 19 men.

To Build Big Reservoir.

Manitowee, Wis., Sept. 16.—Ground has been broken for a half million future home in Tacoma. gallon reservoir which will be added to the capacity of the water works plant and work will be rushed to comulote the work this fall. An addition al botter has been installed and with the reservoir engineers say the plant double the size. The Water Co, and the city have been in a fight for four years as a result of municipal agitation started by the socialists who, however, voted down a proposition to purchase the plant on two occasions, The rate board is engaged in fixing a valuation for the works,

Somerset to Lose Till. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 16,---It now looks as if Somerset will lose her bonanza, John Till, the pluster-onthe-back artist, Till doesn't think that the Somersetites stood by him York immigration officials last week, He says that his manager. Octave Cloutler, deserted him in New York, Almena, the home of his sister, sent two prominent citizens to assist him and they hustled the wonderhealer to their burg, instead of to Somerset. TH's household goods and plaster paraphernalia have been shipped from Somerset to Almena and stored there for the present, as Till is not positive 7, 13 where he will locate. He implies he is open for propositions,

Spinal Epidemica at Eau Claire. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sopt. 16.-Ab though Chippewa Falls is only lifteen o, 3, 2 miles from Eau Claire, the spinal opiiomic which has caused the board of health to close up the public schools here has not reached this city. A re-markable thing is that Chippewa Falls nover was in a more healthy condition than now.

SALOON LICENSE IS RAISED IN BELOIT

Result of Special Election Yesterday
—Mabel McAlpin Weds B. C. Foster.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Beloft, Wis., Sept. 16,-An \$800 16 cense to be paid by the Helelt sa-loons is the result of the special election held in the city yesterday. The question was "Shall the saloons continue to pay a license of \$500 per year or shall it be increased to \$800" and the latter received a majority of 280 votes. A total of 1242 votes were east throughout the five wards of the city. The outcome was in fact a surprise

to many. The voto polled was largor than was expected and even greato'clock yesterday afternoon, when a total of about 650 ballots had been received. The saloon interests pulled strongly at their end of the ropes but the balloting was mainly that of the conservative veter.

The vote by wards stands: First ward—Yes, 90; No, 84, Second ward, 1st precinct—Yes,

105; No. 51. 105; no. 51. Second precinct—Yes, 87; no. 23; 1 blank. Third ward—Yes, 134; no, 96, Fourth ward—Yes, 162; no, 117; 2

blank, Fifth ward—Yes, 181; no, 114; 1

McAlpin-Foster. In the presence of seventy-five

rlends and relatives, the marriage of Miss Mabel Evelyn McAlpin, daughter Walton, was found to have originated of Mr. and Mrs. James McAlpin, and in strange fashion. A circular shaving Samuel Criston Foster, son of Mr. and mirror standing next the window in a Mrs. Joshua II. Foster, occurred last bedroom had focused the rays of the evening at the home of the bride. Dr. C. T. Edwards, paster of the First Presbyterian church of this city, officlating.
The ceremony was one of elegance

the Episcopal ritual being used and the house charmingly decorated in a profusion of floral beauty. It was per-formed beneath a bridal hower of asparagus amid decorations of ground place and plak and white asters and per cent.

The bride was gowned in a charmmade some splendid biscults—Gold ing creation of white point lace over



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Nollie McAlpin, sister of the bride, wearing a gown of pink silk and carrying a boquet of pink roses, acted as main of honor and Miss Georgia Travers, also gowned in pink silk, acted as bride's maid. Harvey Lee of Madison was best man.

Following the ceremony, congratula-

and Alice Rosenberg.

now employed at Tacoma, Wash., by one of the western railroads. They

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 2, 8, 0; Brooklyn, 0, 6, 2, At New York-New York, 5, 10, 3; Bt.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 16.-The Re-

publican state convention Tuesday

nominated a complete state ticket, in-

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nonlitated a complete state trace, in-cluding congressman and three presi-dential electors, and adopted a plat-form which warmly indorses the ad-ministration of President Roosevelt and the nominee of the antional con-

The ticket follows: Governor, Wil-

The ticket follows: Governor, William E, Spry, Sait Lake; secretary of state, Charles E, Tingey; supreme court justice, William McCarty; congressman, Joseph Howell, re-nominated; presidential electors, Henry Cohn, LaPayette Hanchett and Thomas

Aged Minister Drowns Himself.

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Holiswi, Mich., Sept. 16.—The body
of Roy. Dr. John Vandermeulen, 70
years old, was discovered Tuesday
night in the water off the Montelle
park dock. He was one of the oldest
ministers of the Dutch Reformed
church in this country and safety.

church in this country and refired from active service a year age, when mental trouble, compelled him to resign a parish in Wisconsin. It is thought that the aged clergyman threw himself into the water in a fit of dementia.

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of dementia.

Temperature Causes Trouble. The electric locomotives used in

the Simplen tunnel are troubled with

excessive condensation, affecting the

insulation, dues to the difference in

temperature in the tunnel and out-

Mirror Starts a Fire.

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5, 3,
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